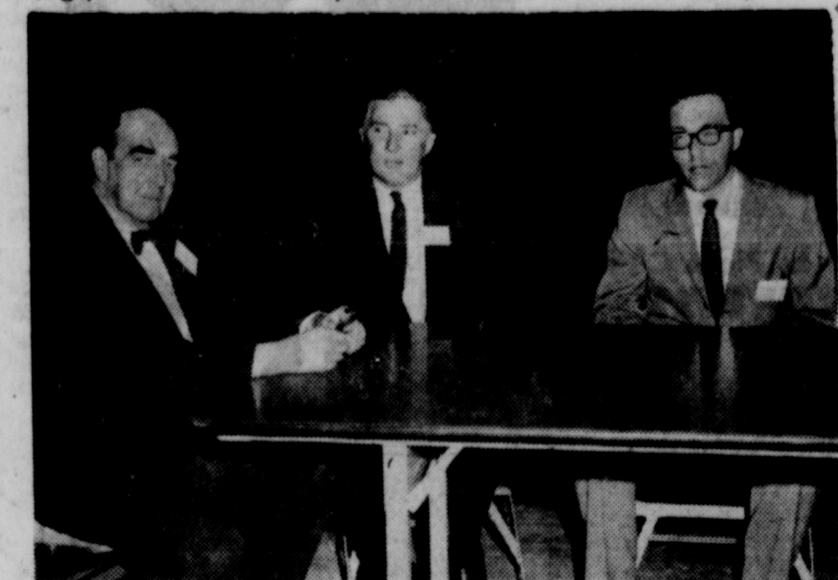




SPEAKERS ON HUDSON RIVER PANEL were confronted with such issues as: restoration of quarry lands, possible use of water zoning for motorboats, air pollution, dust abatement equipment and public education programs at Saturday's Ulster County Conference on Natural Beauty. Serving on the panel were (l-r) Phillip Dodge, executive director, Hudson River Con-

servation Society; John Bragg, manager, Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corporation; Lelan F. Sillin Jr., president, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.; Bruce Howlett, acting director, Hudson River Valley Commission; and George S. Wislocki, acting director, Mid-Hudson-Catskills Museum. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



COUNTY CONFERENCE ON NATURAL BEAUTY, which attracted more than 175 persons to the State University College, New Paltz, Saturday was officially opened by the committee in charge: (l-r) Benjamin Webster, conference chairman; Dr. William J. Haggerty, president; State University College at New Paltz, and Richard T. Ehler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board. Various aspects of site preservation and planning were explored by leading panelists and interested area citizens. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Paint Grim Picture Of Valley's Beauty

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

"It is plain enough that the (Hudson) Valley is scarred. Its once clear waters have been fouled with sewage and its air is polluted. Many of the most beautiful bluffs along its shores

are being quarried away; its old river fronts have become lined with rotting piers and derelict freight yards. The countryside is still lovely, but the view of it is being defaced by billboards and an uncoordinated sprawl of subdivisions.

Summary Report
This statement is contained in a summary report made available by the Hudson River Valley Commission to more than 175 interested Ulster County citizens and organizational delegates at an all-day conference on Natural Beauty held Saturday at State University College, New Paltz.

Sponsored jointly by the State University College and the Ulster County Planning Board, it was at Saturday's conference also that Alexander Aldrich, executive secretary to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, explained the New York State Historic Trust whereby a seven-member board would acquire historic sites, turn them over to the New York State Council of Parks for maintenance and thus preserve the Hudson Valley's beauty and heritage.

Prior to the opening of panel discussions, welcoming statements were made by Dr. William J. Haggerty, president, State University College, New Paltz; Richard T. Ehler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board, and Benjamin L. Webster of Woodstock, conference chairman.

Scheduling sections of three discussion periods simultaneously during the day, those attending the conference were given a choice of nine topics: The Landscape, Hudson River, The Townscape, View From the Highway, Parks, Historic Preservations, Citizen Action, Education, and Aesthetics and the Law.

Bond Support Urged
Aldrich, who served as chairman of the Historic Preservation panel discussion, emphasized that preservation of historic sites would be aided tremendously if citizens would give support to the upcoming Pure Water Bond Issue. Passage would grant \$25 million dollars for the acquisition of historic sites.

Outlining the importance of preserving and maintaining the Valley's authenticated historic sites, Mr. Aldrich stated that no Foundation exists today solely for the purpose of this type of work. In his efforts to save the famous Olana, it was necessary to seek passage of a special bill, Aldrich said.

"But with the establishment of the Historic Trust in New York State whereby a seven-member board is set up, we will be seeing the end of the woods in the preservation of our area's history," Aldrich said.

Aldrich also indicated that a Federal program of this type is not expected to be passed this year. A bill has been introduced in Congress and "local initiative will play a strong role in giving

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 3)

Five Injured In as Many City Mishaps

Five persons were injured in five city traffic mishaps over the weekend, two of them involving cars which rolled down hills, and one driver was cited for a violation.

Three occupants of one car were reported injured after a three-car mishap at Cornell Street and Bruyn Avenue at 2:19 p. m. Saturday.

One car was driven by Floyd Newkirk Jr., of 39 East Bridge Street, Saugerties, one by Kathleen Ambrose, 24, of 612 Broadway, and the other by Elizabeth S. DeWitt, 37, of 185 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Those Injured
Injured, all of 93 Orchard Street, were: Francis Ambrose, 3, right ear; Kerry Ambrose, 21 months, arm and chin injuries, and Amy Ambrose, one month, whose injuries were not noted. All were taken to the Benedictine Hospital. Officers George Barringer and Leon Fitzgerald investigated. Elizabeth DeWitt was charged with failure to yield right-of-way, and city court hearing today was put over to Sept. 26.

Dave Manello, 24, of 219 Downs Street, driver of one of two cars in a mishap on Broadway near Pine Grove Avenue at 2:56 p. m. Saturday, was treated at Kingston Hospital for head, neck and spine injuries. The other car was driven by Richard W. Smith, of Albany Avenue.

Treated for Head Injuries
Stephen Rinaldo, 7, of 39 Wrentham Street, involved in a car-bicycle mishap near 16 Harwich Street at 6:17 p. m. Sunday, was treated at Kingston Hospital for head injuries. Police were told that he rode into the path of a car driven by Vivian F. Holmer, 46, of 7 Otis Street. Officers Kenneth Radel and Meyer Levy investigated.

A report at 2:58 a. m. Sunday said the car of William R. Lamoreaux, of 165 Highland Avenue, had rolled from where it was parked near that address, struck cars owned by Helen T. Boyle, of 168 Highland Avenue, and Helen

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Estimate \$2,570,060 Esopus Sewer Costs

The results of the state financed sewerage study of the Town of Esopus were released at last week's Town Board meeting. The study revealed that a sewer installation for the Port Ewen area would cost an estimated \$2,570,060.

If a sewer installation should be undertaken for Port Ewen, State and federal aid should amount to at least \$575,000, reducing the cost to area residents to \$1,995,060. Based on a 30-year bond issue, the first year cost would carry a tax rate of \$61.83 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. State and federal aid under current formulas might go as high as \$715,738, which would reduce the resident cost to \$1,279,322.

The \$32,500 study, which was paid for in its entirety by the State department of Health, actually covered two project study areas. One area covered that portion of the Town of Esopus from Ulster Park north to the Rondout Creek between the Hussey Hill mountain ridge and the Hudson River. The other area north to Rondout Creek.

The project area of the north-east section of the township, covering the Ulster Park, Port Ewen, Connelly and Sleighs-burgh areas, was broken down into four stages, it being estimated that if sewers should be installed, the work would probably be undertaken in four stages to accommodate population growth.

The first stage would cover the Port Ewen and Sleighs-burgh areas and generally cover the properties now included in the boundaries of the Port Ewen

Doubt Talk Will Help Viet Peace

Rusk, Gromyko Slated to Confer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrives in New York today for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others on the Viet Nam war, but prospects for progress toward the peace table appear slight.

Talks Hard Line
Gromyko arrived Sunday talking a hard line against "forces of aggression" — which in Soviet parlance means the Americans in Viet Nam.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in the introduction to his annual report said chances of peace had been seriously impaired by "the deepening crisis over Viet Nam" and "an increasing intransigence and distrust among governments and peoples."

Rusk will spend a week in New York meeting foreign ministers attending the 21st annual session of the U.N. General Assembly, which opens Tuesday. He will see Gromyko Thursday. Gromyko will make a Soviet policy speech in the Assembly's general debate Friday.

In a statement issued on his arrival he said: "The peoples are expecting the United Nations to adopt decisions which would erect a reliable barrier before the forces of aggression and safeguard the freedom and sovereign rights of the peoples."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg indicated that Rusk would ask Gromyko to help get North Viet Nam into peace negotiations.

Interviewed on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Goldberg said: "We would like to invite the Soviet Union's good offices and its sense of responsibility in getting the Vietnamese war to a negotiated and honorable settlement."

Spurned Previous Bids
The Russians have spurned previous bids for such help.

Goldberg said that although Viet Nam was not on the Assembly's agenda, he would discuss it in his speech Thursday in the general debate. "I would like to achieve a proper U.N. role in bringing about a solution of the Vietnamese conflict," he added.

Goldberg expressed hope that Thant would take a second term as secretary-general starting Nov. 3, despite his announcement Sept. 1 that he did not want one. Goldberg said there

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

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(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Migrant Awaits Jury Action In Death of Fellow Worker

A 38-year-old migrant worker was in the Ulster County jail today awaiting grand jury action on a charge of second degree murder as the result of a fatal shooting of another farmhand in a camp on Route 32, Town of New Paltz.

State Trooper Robert Whalen of Highland said Willie Ed Patmon 38, of Fort Gaines, Fla., is accused of the fatal shooting of Ward Lee Williams, 21, of Lakeland, Fla., during an argument in a building on the Joseph Moriello fruit farm shortly before midnight Saturday.

Patmon was arraigned early



YOUTHFUL RED GUARDS ATTACK 'REVISIONISM'—Youthful members of Red China's Red Guards demonstrate in Peking streets during one of frequent rallies against western in-

fluences and "revisionism." Here a large portrait of Karl Marx, the founder of communism, is tossed while Red Guards wave Mao Tse-tung's book of sayings. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Yanks Killed In Bombing Errors

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military headquarters reported today that an accidental bombing of U.S. Marines by a Marine plane and two accidental shelling of American infantrymen by their own art-

illery killed six U.S. servicemen and wounded 23 others.

The artillery shells landed on units of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border.

One shelling at 1:30 a. m. today killed two infantrymen and wounded 16, an official spokesman said. Several hours later, two more rounds of 105mm artillery killed one infantryman and wounded three, the spokesman added.

500-Pounder Dropped
Both artillery incidents took place a few miles from Tay Ninh City, 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

In the accidental bombing, a U.S. Marine F4 Phantom fighter-bomber accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb Sunday on Marines dug in during Operation Prairie. The incident occurred in the northernmost province of South Viet Nam a few miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command said three Marines were killed and four wounded. A spokesman said the air strike was called in by the Marines and was under direction of a forward air controller. He said the Phantom jet made one bombing run 600 feet in front of Marine positions, then the ground unit called for strikes 300 feet closer to them.

The forward controller marked the target with a smoke grenade. The bomb was dropped in the designated target area, inflicting the Marine casualties, the spokesman reported.

Spar With MIGs Again
The mistaken bombings overshadowed war developments in which U.S. planes kept up crippling pressure on targets in North Viet Nam and sparred with Communist MIG jets for the third straight day. In the only major action reported in the South, Marines fought North Vietnamese regulars just below the demilitarized zone.

The last major bombing error in Viet Nam took place Aug. 26 when U.S. planes dropped napalm on a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. They killed three infantrymen and wounded 19.

There were a series of other accidental bombings on allied (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

NASA Will Start Surveyor Tuesday For Landing Spot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans Tuesday to launch Surveyor 2 toward a soft landing in the center of the moon's visible face to explore a potential manned landing spot.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket is to boost the 2,204-pound spacecraft skyward during a 43-minute favorable period starting at 7:46 a. m. EDT. The three-legged, camera-carrying vehicle is to cover the quarter-million-mile course in 63 hours, aiming for a feathered touchdown in the Sinus Medii (Central Bay) Thursday night.

The target is about 800 miles east of the Ocean of Storms where Surveyor 1, America's first lunar soft-landing touched

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Police Lack Hard Clue on Percy Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — Police said they were without a suspect, motive or hard clue today as they continued their investigation of the mysterious murder of Valerie Percy, daughter of Republican leader Charles H. Percy.

Valerie, 21, blonde and pretty, was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed early Sunday morning while the Percys and two of their children, including the victim's twin sister, slept in nearby bedrooms. Two other children were away at the time.

Nothing of Significance
Percy, 47, is the Republican candidate in the November election against U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas and has been active in both state and national politics.

A day-long search of the 17-room house and grounds on the fashionable North Shore turned up potential clues but nothing of immediate significance, police said. Questioning of family members, servants, and friends was of little help.

"We have no leads at all," said Kenilworth Police Chief Robert M. Daley. "There are no clues that would help us in any way."

But Chicago police crime laboratory technicians are studying fingerprints, bed clothing, footprints and other physical evidence collected from the Percy home.

Inside, police were busy piecing together this story: The intruder approached the Percy home, situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, apparently shortly before 5 a.m. Footprints in the sand indicate he may have come by way of the beach.

Intruder Was Quiet
Using a sharp instrument he cut an opening in the locked screen door, opened it, then cut a slice out of a glass panel of (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Redouble Prayers, Pontiff Urges to End War in Viet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today proclaimed October a month of worldwide prayer to end the Viet Nam war and set Oct. 4 as a day of special observance for Roman Catholics.

Warning that "we are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family," the Pope called for a redoubling of prayers next month.

He urged Catholics everywhere to join in a special "day of prayer" Oct. 4 — the first anniversary of his peace pilgrimage to the United Nations in New York — and announced he would preside at a ceremony that day in St. Peter's Basilica.

In the fourth encyclical of his reign, the Pope told the world's half billion Roman Catholics that he lifted his voice "with piercing cry and with tears" to political leaders to "prevent the further spread of the conflagration and even to extinguish it entirely."

He called for a meeting to work out plans for a peace and said "a settlement should be reached now, even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss, for (otherwise) it may have to be made later in the

Clough, 70, Is Killed In Orange

New Englanders Die in Rhinebeck

Two Bard College students and a former Woodstock author of poems were included among 22 persons who lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents in New York State.

Bursts Into Flames

Peter Stone, 20, of Hamden, Conn., and Sarah Conrad, 19, of Harvard Mass., students at the college at Annandale-on-the-Hudson were fatally injured at 3 a. m. Sunday, when a car driven by Stone went out of control on River Road, Town of Rhinebeck, crashed into embankments and burst into flames as it toppled down an embankment.

Francis Clough, 71, of South Plank Road, Newburgh, former Woodstock author of poems, died Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, of injuries suffered earlier when hit by an automobile at Route 52 and South Plank Road, Town of Newburgh.

Falls on Curve

State Police Sergeant John Urey of Rhinebeck, said Stone, accompanied by Miss Conrad, were traveling south on River Road when the car failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle crossed the road, hit an embankment, careened back across the road and catapulted in the air before it hit a tree and then rolled down an embankment and burst into flames.

Sergeant Urey said Stone was pronounced dead at the scene. Miss Conrad died later at the Northern Dutchess Hospital. Both sustained internal injuries.

Dr. William G. Thompson, a Dutchess County assistant medical examiner, gave a preliminary finding of accidental death pending a formal inquest to be held later before County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester H. Golding of Wappingers Falls.

On Way From Store

Newburgh State Police said Francis Clough was walking across South Plank Road at Route 52, Town of Newburgh, when he was hit by a car driven by the Rev. Nick Fabjanic, 53, Newburgh, of St. Patrick's Church in that city.

Father Fabjanic was turning into South Plank Road at the time of the accident. Orange County Coroner Harvey Agnew gave a verdict of accidental death.

Troopers said Clough was on his way home from a nearby store when he was hit.

In addition, during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, one man was killed in Albany when a gasoline tank exploded and another was killed in Buffalo when an industrial fire burst.

The two-car crash near Bouckville Saturday night killed Edward H. Wells, 49, of Manlius, Mrs. Elizabeth Lombardi, 50, of Oneida, and Mrs. Lillian Lindley, 46, of Fayetteville.

Three persons also were in-

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Winnie Graduates

Marine Private Malvin F. Winnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Winnie of Rt. 3, Lomontville, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer drill instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bay-

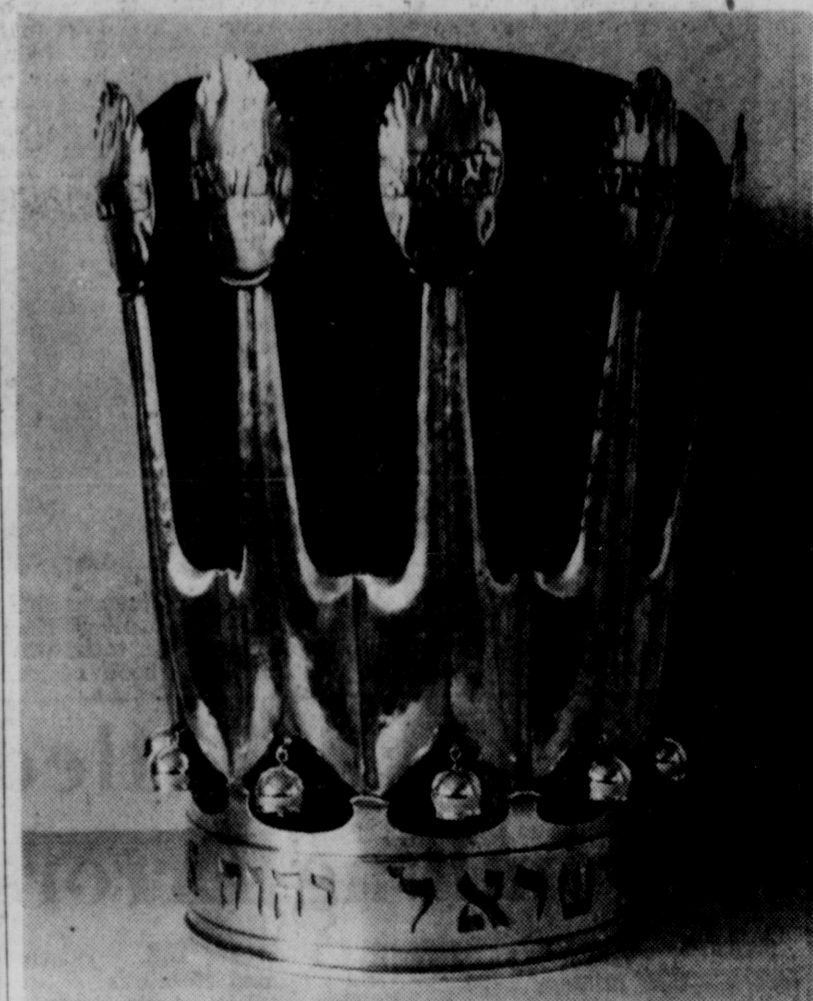
net fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and tradition of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.



AT DEDICATION SERVICE — A Torah Crown designed and created by Kurt J. Matzdorf, silversmith and assistant professor of art at State University College at New Paltz, was dedicated to the memory of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom as Rosh Hashanah Eve services in Temple Emanuel. Taking part in the ceremony were (l-r) Professor Matzdorf; Charles S. Ronder, president of the congregation; Mrs. Bloom;

Harry Gold, first vice president of the congregation; Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Rabbi's Memorial committee who made the presentation. Rabbi Bloom, well known religious and community leader, died in January of this year. He served the local congregation for 33 years. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MEMORIAL CROWN — The crown, made of sterling silver with 14-carat gold letters for the 10 commandments and a blue velvet insert symbolic of the Jewish faith. An inscription in black silhouette letters around the band proclaims the oneness of God. The prongs made in the shape of shofars, rams horns blown on the high holy day, symbolize the call of the Jew to the service of God. The ten flames each displaying one of the 10 commandments signify the guiding light of Judaism through the law given at Mt. Sinai. An inscription is engraved on the band that commemorates the rabbi at Temple Emanuel of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom from 1933 until his death in 1966.

Woman Transferred

Miss Susan Sherman, 19, of Flushing, who was one of four young women injured in a traffic accident on the State Thruway last week, was transferred Saturday afternoon from Kingston Hospital to Flushing Hospital on Long Island, by Doctor's Ambulance Service of Kingston.

Carpino on Carrier

Radioman Second Class Richard Carpino, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carpino of Route 1, East Kingston, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

News Fotog Wins Kolenberg Award

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Daily News photographer George Lockhart won the first annual Bernard Kolenberg Memorial Award today for his best-in-show picture in a news photo contest sponsored by the New York State Associated Press Association.

Lockhart's winning entry, entitled "Clinging to Life," showed two policemen rescuing a young model who had jumped into the East River. The picture was among 312 entries in the contest, which was open to photographers of all New York AP member newspapers.

Was Killed in Viet

His selection for the Kolenberg award was announced at a meeting of the AP association today. The award, in memory of the late Albany Times-Union photographer, will be presented at a dinner session tonight.

Kolenberg was killed in a plane collision in Viet Nam last October while working for The Associated Press.

Lockhart's picture also won first prize in the spot news category for papers with circulations of more than 50,000. Second prize went to Edward Hauser of The New York Times and third place was won by Neal Boenzi, also of The New York Times. Dan Godfrey and Richard Corkery, both of the New York Daily News, won honorable mention.

A picture entitled "Contentment," showing a child in a rain shower, won first prize in the feature category for papers over 50,000 circulation. It was submitted by Jim Laragy of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester. Second place went to Clifford De Bear of Newsday, Garden City, and third to Paul DeMaria, New York Daily News. Honorable mention was awarded to another entry by DeMaria and to one submitted by Hal Mathewson, also of the N.Y. Daily News.

Robert L. Smith of the Buffalo Evening News won first prize in the sports category for papers over 50,000 circulation, with "Football Ballet"—a picture showing two football players attempting to catch a pass. Charles Hoff of the New York Daily News won second prize and Joe Watson, Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, took third. Honorable mention went to Gene Kappoch of the New York Daily News and Ernest Sisto of the New York Times.

Fred H. Powers of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, took first prize in the sequence category, open to all papers, with pictures showing the skidmarks and crumpled tires of an airliner whose landing gear failed. Robert Luckey of Newsday, Garden City, won honorable mention.

Other Winners

James B. Walsh of the Elmira Star Gazette won first prize in the spot news category for small papers with a picture of strikers rushing to a man who had thrown himself in front of an automobile. No other prizes were awarded in this category.

Dante O. Tranquille of the Utica Observer Dispatch took first place in the feature category for small papers, winning with a picture of a young boy standing in front of a building that was being demolished. Second prize, the only other award made, went to Pat Crowe of The Corning Leader.

Crowe won first place in the small paper sports division with a picture of a young baseball player, his face contorted, preparing to deliver a pitch.

First prize awards won the photographers \$50, second place \$25 and third \$10.

The judges, who discussed the entries at today's business session, were Art Wood, picture editor of The Montreal Star; Hal Buell, director of photography, The Associated Press, New York City; and Joe Costa, executive editor, National Press Photographers Association, New York City.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pentagon is considering production of French-designed missile for use against gunboats in Viet Nam, sources say.

President Johnson nominates Harold B. Sanders Jr. of Dallas for promotion to assistant attorney general in charge of Justice Department's civil division.

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Candy Barr Returns to Jail To Sing for Rodeo Audience

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — She's off the stage now, but a lot of people remember Candy Barr, the baby-faced stripper who peeled for \$2,000 a week in smoky night clubs across the nation.

Then came a stretch in prison for possession of marijuana. A friend said she had asked Candy to hold the reefer for her.

But possession for any reason is illegal and Juanita Dale Phillips — Candy's real name — served three years and four months of a 15-year sentence, winning parole.

Appears Each Sunday
She came back recently to the prison here, this time to arrange for her appearance as a singer at the prison rodeos, held each Sunday in October.

One condition for her parole was that she not appear as a stripper.

Candy lives quietly at Edna, Tex., and professes to like the quiet, atmosphere in contrast to her high-living days on the bump-and-grind circuit in the nation's larger cities when she was gambler Mickey Cohen's girl friend.

Jim Hale, editor of the prison paper, the Echo, reported Candy's visit to Huntsville: "A 5-foot-3, 113-pound Candy Barr, symmetrically packaged in an olive green wrapper, decorated a prison administration office one day last month, and the office has never looked better."

"The setting was magnificent. The chairs were comfortable upholstered and so was the guest."

Present were two administrators and two convicts. The staff men started the interview with such questions as whether she had "found herself" while in prison.

"Yes," she said.
"You did a great deal of reading in the library, did you not?"
"Yes."

Proud of Measurements
Then the convicts began interviewing:
"What's your measurements?"

"36 D-23-36 — and don't forget the D," she said.

"D," Candy cheerfully explained, stands for something majestic in contrast to, say, "A little ol' B."

What did she plan to do at the rodeo?

"Sing. But everybody knows I don't sing worth a darn. Actually, I'm coming back here to be with my people. These are my kind of people."

Referred to Inmates
What did she mean by "these" people?

"The inmates, mister."

Had she experienced any difficulty in readjusting to outside life?

"No, generally, people have been quite understanding and helpful. I decided before I left the Texas Department of Corrections that I was going to quit being a phony. I was determined to learn to live with myself and I made up my mind that people were going to have to accept me as is or not at all. I was tired of the phony act."

Truth Was the Answer

Truth, I believe, is the answer to the problem. At least it worked for me. When I quit playing the role, people began to accept me, and I began to live.

"That is probably the main reason that I'm coming back to perform for the inmates attending this rodeo. I want to show them that they can make it on the outside. If I can do it, they can."

"You know, I learned a lot



CANDY'S NO LONGER BEHIND BARS—Candy Barr, one-time \$2,000 a week stripper on night club circuit, left, was in Texas prisons for possession of marijuana. Now free on parole and in her early 30's, Candy lives in Edna, Tex. One condition of her parole is that she will not perform her act. She returned to Huntsville Prison recently, right, to arrange for Sunday appearances next month at an annual rodeo. She will sing. (AP Wirephoto)

Resnick Advises District Voters On Registration

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick today stressed what he termed "the basic need to understand registration procedures" in order to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Pointing out differences that exist in registration procedures, the congressman exclusively devoted his comments to registration format that must be followed in the various towns of Ulster, Greene, Columbia and Schoharie Counties.

He said, "In order to be eligible to participate in this year's election, persons wishing to exercise the vote must follow the following steps in the towns of

down here. When I first drove up, I thought I had all the answers; whereas, in fact, I was pretty darn naive. I remember that I came down to Goree (the women's prison) with two suitcases full of clothes. I brought lingerie, dressing gowns, shorts, capris, dresses, cosmetics, the works. Whew — was I green and in for a surprise!

"By the time I was ready to leave here, I had found that these things, while nice to own, were not really necessary. They were all a part of the 'front.' The important thing, I believe, is the individual and the individual's attitude, and I discovered that fact at Goree."

"Don't misunderstand me. I've got my own ideas about this place and some of them are better left unsaid; but I have to admit, the jolt did me some good."

Ulster, Greene, Columbia and Schoharie Counties.

Special Days

"First, Saturday, Oct. 8th, from 10 a. m. through 10 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 1 p. m. through 10 p. m. has been designated special registration days. For information regarding correct addresses of your polling place you must phone your Board of Elections or your town clerk."

"The alternate to this procedure is simply registering at the County Board of Elections any weekday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Sept. 21. However you must keep in mind that Sept. 21 is the final day at any of the County Board of Elections. If you miss this chance to register then you must register on either Oct. 8th or Oct. 15th at your own polling place."

Absentee Registration

"Now if you fall into the category by where you desire to register through absenteeism you must check with your Board of Elections. Under certain circumstances this procedure is permissible."

Congressman Resnick explained, "To be able to vote you must live in New York State at least one year. Live in your county at least 4 months and live in your district at least 30 days."

"Final qualifications include being at least a sixth grade graduate and being at least 21 years of age by Nov. 9, 1966. Voting will be conducted at your polling place Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966, from 6 a. m. through 9 p. m."

Post 150 Will Meet Tuesday

The first monthly meeting of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, under Commander Robert V. Delaney, will convene Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Commander Delaney reports the meeting will be highlighted with a Boys State report by Thomas Salzmann who represented Post 150 at the annual conference of New York State Boys State delegates in June.

Among items to be transacted at the September meeting of Kingston Post will be the adoption of the 1966-67 post budget, hearing the annual barbecue report by Frank Roedel, athletic officer.

An outline of the program for the 1966-67 year will be covered by Commander Delaney. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

'Mission' Debuts On Confusing And Boring Note

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mission Impossible" had for its mission the job of spitting some nuclear warheads out of a dictatorship in South America. And it took an extremely long Saturday evening hour to accomplish the assignment.

One of Three Debuts

The CBS program was one of three new shows bowing in over the weekend. The others were NBC's "T. H. E. Cat," on Friday and CBS' Western comedy, "Pistols 'n' Petticoats," the following evening. None of them proved to be anything more than stock treatments of familiar themes.

The sole hour show was "Mission Impossible." It had the least amount of plot. And it resolved that problem by filling the extra time with a lesson on applying stage makeup and with a demonstration of electronic methods of breaking down the door of a bank vault.

"Mission Impossible" is an organization of secret agents for hire — but only for the good side, of course. The head man, played by Steven Hill, didn't have much to do, but he had on hand guest star Wally Cox playing a master safe cracker, Martin Landau, playing a mas-

ter of disguises, and Barbarawith the return of his Saturday Bain as a mistress diverting masculine attention at the right time.

It was also pretty confusing, not to mention boring.

Also on the busy side was "T. H. E. Cat," whose title is supposed to be the name of the hero, Thomas Hewitt Edward Cat, who by a curious writer's coincidence is a retired cat burglar. He is very adept at scurrying over rooftops, climbing walls and dropping lightly from considerable heights to save the client's bacon. He is a professional bodyguard. The first show was full of demonstrations of his skills and when they add some plot to the action, it could turn into a diverting show.

"Pistols 'n' Petticoats" chose to make its first appearance with a not very funny story about tactics of a pioneer woman, the Widow Hanks, in persuading a Tobacco Road-type family that baths and education are more fun than dirt and ignorance. Ann Sheridan plays the widow and the program may get to be more amusing when her character as a sort of lady-like Annie Oakley is given a chance to develop.

Lacks Old Charm

A disappointing revival was Jackie Gleason's return to his "Honeymooners" character

evening CBS hour. Maybe it was because Gleason and Art Carney, playing Ralph and Ed again, have acquired new wives who lack the bite and weary cynicism of their old ones, or maybe it is because of the script, but the setup seems to lack its old charm. Even Gleason appeared to be off his stride.

"Air of Disaster," an NBC summary of the problem of air pollution, covered the subject from Los Angeles' smog to New York City's dirty atmosphere. But, it shed little new light on something that is of major national concern. CBS, incidentally, will treat the same subject on Tuesday night, 10-11 EDT, with a news department show called "The Poisoned Air."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

OFF TO A GOOD START

Doctrinaire arguments against Medicare have not been modified to any notable extent since this new federal program went into effect on July 1. Most of those who objected on ideological grounds have presumably not changed their minds, and would still prefer not to have this system of relieving the burden of medical expenses for the aged through national Social Security insurance.

The first two months of experience with the program has shown, however, that certain misgivings as to Medicare's impact on our system of health care were greatly exaggerated. It was feared that when the plan took effect the hospitals would be hit by a great flood of aged patients. It was thought that hospital facilities would be taxed to the utmost, and that in many places they might not meet demand. These fears have proved groundless.

Many hospitals are reportedly operating below capacity. A nationwide survey shows that admissions have gone up only about three per cent overall.

This does not mean that Medicare is operating perfectly, or that it is fulfilling all expectations. A few hospitals in the South are not participating in the program because they decline to meet the racial integration test, and this works a hardship on some of the aged. Also, there have been complaints from patients who did not realize that the program would not pay all medical expenses, or were confused by the paperwork. The latter has presented difficulties for hospitals, too.

On the whole, Medicare has gotten off to a good start. Those still opposed to it will doubtless carry the fight to Congress again next year, and improvements may emerge from renewed discussion. But it is good to know that the worst fears about hospital chaos resulting from a flood of applicants have not been realized.

FASTER JETS SHRINK WORLD

A revolution in travel is on the drafting board that will make today's jets look like the Model T.

By the beginning of the 1970s, the 1,450-m.p.h. Concorde supersonic jet will be flying, linking New York and Paris in 2½ hours. Coming along a few years later will be the American SST jets clocking 1,800 m.p.h.

By the 1980s, these jets will be competing with newly developed hypersonic transports capable of flying in the 1,500 to 2,000 m.p.h. range—six to eight times the speed of sound.

The result will be more frequent flights and lower rates "to create a vastly broadened travel and air cargo market."

So at least predicts Air France, which expects to put the Concorde into service in 1971. The airline envisions other changes the fast-flying planes will bring:

Meals on board will be prepared instantly by electronic beams. Lightweight paper clothing will permit compact, completely disposable wardrobes. Passengers will relax in astronaut-type, self-sculpturing seats as the cabin atmosphere gradually changes to match that of the climate at the destination. Harried businessmen will be able to make telephone calls to nay part of the world while in flight.

Meanwhile, some editorial writer will casually note that 90 per cent of the world's people have never set foot in an airplane or traveled more than 100 miles from home.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

The institution that, for the average man, most typified Germany up to the end of World War II was the army. Its officers were the nation's ruling class. It was an independent branch of the government, reporting only to the Kaiser.

The General Staff directed foreign policy, forcing the invasion of Belgium in 1914, and bringing England and later the United States into the war. The unfavorable meaning of the word "militarism" is largely due to the excesses of the German army before 1945. Germany's greatest handicap today is the widespread memory of the country's past military aggression.

Things have changed. A recent crisis in

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
TAKING MONEY OUT OF POLITICS

Bangkok, Thailand — The topic of elections, while not as pressing here as it has been in South Vietnam, gets some rather desultory attention. According to promises made some years ago, the mild military dictatorship (neither very military nor very dictatorial) that runs the country under a Field Marshal Prime Minister is supposed to give way to a constitutional monarchy after a period of discussion. Pote Sarasin, the U.S.-educated Minister of National Development, has been assigned the duty of making a study of the possible formation of political parties in Thailand. The argument is that parties are needed to cut down on the bewilderment that would result if every candidate for the National Assembly were to run on his own ticket with his own separate platform.

What is interesting to a westerner about the discussion is that Pote Sarasin is tackling the subject of election expenditures even before it has been decided when to hold elections. The Minister of National Development thinks the government should provide funds out of the State budget to all candidates of whatever party. The idea would be to get away from the corruption that has usually resulted in Asian politics (as elsewhere in the world) when successful candidates seek to recoup their expenses out of the perquisites and opportunities of their office.

It could be that Pote Sarasin, who went to school at Wilbraham in Massachusetts, has been following the headlines from America about the Tom Dodd case, in which the whole practice of raising political expense money by tax-free gifts and elaborate testimonial dinners has come under fire. Moreover, the Bangkok papers which have been talking about government financial aid to candidates have been running stories about such routine American devices as the Democratic Party's President's Club, which charges \$1,000 per member and attracts contractors who might have much to gain from political favoritism. Pote Sarasin's friends in the government could presumably stay in office forever if they adopted certain American election campaign customs, but Pote, being something of an idealist who is concerned about Thai political apathy, wants to insure a free field and no favor when elections are finally held.

One particular Pote Sarasin proposal is that the government should supply candidates with printed election material without charge. But one Thai newspaper sees an indirect menace to freedom of speech in this idea. The objection is that no government is going to subsidize the printing of violent expressions of opinion that run counter to what the powers that be wish to have printed. Moreover, the fear has been expressed that an incumbent government might be tempted to use election expense money under its control to support a majority of candidates of its own choosing.

The American who has witnessed the invasion of U.S. politics by well-heeled Kennedys, Harrimans, Rockefellers and even such minor millionaires as Barry Goldwater and the late Senator Kerr of Oklahoma may well smile at Thai editorial criticism of the idea of government subsidy of political candidates. Compared to the heavily one-sided political advantage which the scion of a wealthy family has over a penniless opponent in America, the advantages to be derived by an incumbent through government censorship of poster material looks like pretty small potatoes. For better or worse, the most that the government could do would be to take some of the passion out of electioneering by prescribing dignified forms. If Thailand's Pote Sarasin could neutralize the power of money in Thai elections, he would be setting an example for the whole democratic world.

The chances that he will succeed, however, are exceedingly slim. No one can prevent a monied man from having an advantage in politics, other things being equal. And should the Thai government manage to formalize the practice of giving even-handed help to all political candidates, this would merely come under the heading of the "other things" that are equal. The same situation would prevail in America if Lyndon Johnson succeeds in exempting small political contributions from income tax. The Kennedys and Rockefellers, with access to the big money, would merely take off to a higher threshold.

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THE WELL CHILD

Class Illnesses Inspire Valuable Health Lessons

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A school in Detroit has a novel method of health education. When one of the pupils is ill, the class discusses the nature of his illness, its cause, how it affects a person, what the germ looks like if it is an infection, how the germs are transmitted and what preventive measures are applicable. By bringing such health instruction to pupils in kindergarten and first grade, keen interest is aroused and lasting impressions are made.

When the children ask questions about the heart, they are encouraged to listen to their own or a classmate's heart sounds through a stethoscope. One boy who had to be coaxed to wash his hands before meals, underwent a change of attitude. His teacher had him smear a clean slide with his fingers, then, after staining the slide, look at the dirt and germs under a microscope. When taught in this way, concepts that would be difficult to teach with a textbook are easily grasped. Other visual aids are used are plaster models of the heart and lungs painted in their true colors.

As a result these children get a clearer picture of themselves and how to protect their health. Furthermore, they come to think of their doctor not as a menacing stranger but as a friend who can help relieve some ills and prevent others.

Q—If a child swallows too much gum, might it cause appendicitis? What are the causes of this disease?

A—The old theory that swallowed gum, fruit pits and other indigestible matter would cause appendicitis has been exploded. The disease is caused by infection in an appendix that is obstructed, usually by scarring from a previous inflammation or by kinking or twisting.

Q—Do you approve of pacifiers for babies?

A—The pacifier has come back in style for the very good reason that infants need to practice sucking even when they are not nursing. A pacifier often makes the difference between a baby's going to sleep promptly or lying awake crying. It is also preferable to thumbsucking. Most babies will outgrow the pacifier between three and six months of age. In any case it should be discarded when he has grown a few teeth.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

the West German Defense Ministry proved that civilians run the army today. A contributing factor is that the landed estates of the East Prussian Junkers, the chief source of the old-time officers, are now part of Poland. Finally a limitation of 500,000 soldiers has been imposed by the Allies. Whatever the causes, it is good to know that in this respect the old days are past in Germany.

There's a teacher shortage again. But it's no use getting your hopes up, Johnny; they'll find someone.

The Dialogue



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some critics are saying that President Johnson's moves to curb inflation and ease credit are more political than economic.

They argue further that he is hitting at the surface of these problems and not their substance and thus fostering an illusion among the American people that things may soon be better than they have any real hope of being.

Actually, there can hardly be surprise in any president acting from political motives in a campaign year. Nor is it unique for a president to offer illusion in place of reality.

But Lyndon Baines Johnson seems at this moment to be more dependent than some of his recent predecessors upon the maintenance of certain illusions. When he took office in late 1963, he learned quickly and painfully that he could not compete with the glowing image left by the glamorous, martyred John F. Kennedy, whose assassination had thrust him into the White House.

But almost as swiftly he found compensations. He won great praise for accomplishing a smooth, effective transition in a time of shock and tragedy.

In 1964 he whipped through Congress two major items of Kennedy's unfinished business—a tax reduction bill and the most sweeping civil rights proposals in U.S. history. He went on to win election in his own right by a staggering 16-million-vote margin.

In 1965 he drove to passage another milestone civil rights act and a veritable avalanche of "Great Society" legislation embracing medical care, education, housing and other fields.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1946—A class of 17 in the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing received diplomas.

Area police sought the driver of a car which was in a mishap involving a truck and school bus near Woodstock.

Sept. 19, 1946—Howard Koch, of Kingston, a Hollywood screen writer, was a guest on the Mary Margaret McBride radio program.

Area legislators planned to present a second Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge bill.

Through all this time he presided over one of the longest and most impressive economic booms ever recorded.

The notion grew that in many "problem areas" of American life Johnson was operating with consummate mastery. The accolades to his skill were balm to the soul of a man who has found he is not widely loved and who finds reward only in work.

Yet, even as the signs of his mastery were multiplying, the untidiness of history was beginning to entrap him.

Negro riots rolled several northern cities in 1964, struck Watts in Los Angeles with huge force in 1965, and in the summer just concluding have spilled all over the place.

U.S. endeavors in Viet Nam have been grimly transformed from a "military advisors" war into a Korean-style conflict—costly in men and money, plaguing in its uncertainties.

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

As if this were not enough, the booming economy, burdened with too many tasks, began to overheat.

Suddenly all the great problems have an unmanageable look. The economy is misbehaving. The war drags on without clear motion. Cities suffering poverty, racial strife and general chaos seem hardly touched by massive federal effort.

The President discovers that his touted "biggest and best" Medicare, education, housing and civil rights is at once not enough and too much. What he considers his prudent caution in war suffers the same range of judgment from hawk to dove.

Spilled by the happy conjunction of earlier events, accustomed to the more controllable, closed world of his Senate days, needing the solace of huge achievement, the President can find only great pain in realities which mar his image as master because they defy his efforts to lash them into subservience.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Amateur theatricals is the murder of a play by mutes. Everyone forgets lines, but it required a handsome friend to reduce it to the absurd. He was a prompter, stuffed up in a fireplace. When an actor leaned on the mantel and murmured: "What's the line?" my friend yelled: "What's the play?"

Michael Green calls it "coarse acting." As a veteran, he has written a book, published by Hawthorn, called Downwind of Upstage. He says that a coarse actor is one who remembers the lines, but not the order in which they come. A critic says a coarse actor is one who remembers the pauses, but not the lines. Green retorts that a coarse actor never permits a pause.

The difference between the amateur and the professional is that the amateur never gets sick onstage. Green once wrote a t.v. script in which an aging actor had the ultimate minimum part. All he had to do was spit. When the camera cut to him, he frowned, then said: "I'm sorry, old boy. I forgot what you want me to do."

All amateurs are given to act, but freeze in the wings. Even when they hand that last cigarette to the stage manager, they give it to him lit-end first. They also take turns being ill. "Buddy is sick. Tonight you are playing Lord Scroop." Worse is when an amateur is made up as Henry V, shivering onstage, and someone says: "Oh no, you're playing the Earl of Essex tonight."

Green, the coward, hints that he will quit acting. Or maybe he will quit quitting. One night, in a Shakespeare gang fight, he ran from scene to dressing room, back to the stage, changing beards and costumes and spears until finally, clad in unsanitary armor, he was spitted to death and died groveling on the floor with the hole in his thighs visible to the audience.

In another scene, he was supposed to win a duel, but he lost by mistake. After dying onstage, there was one of those painful silences, because Green was supposed to make a speech. So he got up, pretended he had not been bruised, and made the speech. This is one of the reasons why the patrons have a bar in a nearby tent.

Coarse actors make so many mistakes in any production that no one stands out as a dolt. Only when an amateur has a one-line part in a good production is it possible to hear the mass ghastly gasp of the audience. In a Broadway play, an eager amateur, who was also a backer, saved a one-liner. All he had to do was walk onstage and say: "Hark, I hear the cannon's roar."

He rehearsed it for two days with ten different inflections. He was still mumbling the line when the stage director pro-

Today in National Affairs

Economy Is Bound to Suffer As U. S. Reneges on Pledges

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—When an administration goes back on its word to American business and pulls the props out from under a program of modernization of equipment already in progress and for which hundreds of millions of dollars of stockholders' funds have already been committed, something serious is bound to happen to the national economy.

For how can any planning be undertaken and contracts made for two and three-year projects when the government suddenly refuses to honor its past pledges? This is the situation confronting the country today by news that the President intends to pressure Congress to "suspend" the tax credit promised not as a temporary measure but as a permanent change in the American system of taxation. It will mean, of course, the loss of many jobs to workers involved. It will also help foreign producers to grab more of the American market in such products as steel.

If the nation were face to face with a need for tax money and couldn't raise it in any other way, the durable-goods industries of America—which now are to be made the victims of a discriminatory tax measure—might be ready to bear the disappointment in silence. But the government has not disclosed any plans to impose new taxes generally or to increase existing taxes on any other segment of the economy. It has singled out the businesses engaged in modernization or improvement of existing plant facilities.

Spokesmen for many businesses chemical products, electric utilities, paper manufacturing, airlines, railroads and local transit lines—have just told the House Ways and Means Committee that the proposal, if adopted would have an adverse effect on the economy. A clear analysis of the situation was given in the testimony of Thomas F. Patton, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation. He said in part:

"At the outset let me make it clear that I applaud the motives of the administration in recognizing the necessity to do something about the inflationary pressures currently being generated in our economy. I respectfully disagree, however, that a suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation, even for the limited period provided for in the proposed bill, will produce the desired result of countering such pressures promptly. In fact, I am inclined to believe it may add fuel to what has been appropriately called our overheated economy."

When the investment tax credit went into effect in 1962, businessmen understood that this was to be permanent legislation based on the long-term needs of the country. They have been repeatedly assured since that time that this still remained the policy of the administration.

What will the steel companies do now? They will just have to borrow more money to take care of the increased capital expense. This, of course, could put further strain on credit and add more heat to the economy, instead of cooling it off.

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'Centennial State'

Colorado is popularly known as the "Centennial State" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the 100th anniversary of American independence.

Timely Quotes

The police officer today must patrol his post with a copy of the Penal Law under one arm and the latest decisions of the Supreme Court under the other. —Brooklyn District Attorney Aaron E. Koota.

The primary concern of all of us is not so much whether the next war will be a nuclear or a conventional one, but rather that there will be no next war at all. —Karl Uwe Von Hassel, West German defense minister.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE, MOTHER OF INVENTION

MUD IS PLASTERED INTO THE STICKS AND TWIGS OF A BEAVERS LODGE, THE SAME PRINCIPLE AS REINFORCED CONCRETE

WHEN IT HARDENS, EVEN A BEAR CAN'T WRECK IT

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9-19

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1966. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the first battle of Bemis Heights was fought on the Hudson River southeast of Saratoga, N.Y., thwarting British Gen. John Burgoyne's plan to open a path to Albany.

On this date:

In 1796, George Washington delivered his farewell address. In 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin July 2.

In 1933, Idaho and New Mexico voted to repeal the 18th Amendment.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that veterans were being returned home as fast as the services could release them.

In 1953, Argentine dictator Juan Peron was overthrown.

Ten years ago—Pretrial hearings began in federal court in New York City on damage suits arising from the July 25 collision of the Swedish vessel Stockholm and the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria.

Five years ago—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Russia would insist on a three-man board to replace United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who had died the day before in a plane crash.

One year ago—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin invited Indian Prime Minister Shastri and Pakistani President Ayub Khan to Tashkent for peace talks.

Modena Health Clinic

A Child Health Conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 1-3 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"What else, Daughter, does your young man have to recommend him for a job besides being big in protests?"

Include Hudson River in Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors plan to revive in Congress next year legislation to preserve, in as near their pristine state as possible, stretches of certain rivers, including New York's Hudson River, along with proposals for protection and development of lakes, four of which are in New York, and for combatting water pollution.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, plans to reintroduce early in the next Congress his "Wild Rivers" Bill, which was passed by the present Senate but seems destined to die in the House Interior Committee.

Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the House Interior Committee, plans to reoffer a bill that would create a "National Scenic Rivers" System.

The Saylor Bill, stressing recreational benefits, would include

the Hudson River in New York State.

A lake preservation bill introduced last week by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has been promised support in 1967 by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader.

The bill would authorize \$255 million for establishing a "National Lake Areas system" for development of fishing, wildlife conservation, recreation and so on.

Lakes to be considered, under Nelson's bill, would include these lakes in New York: Champlain; Oneida, Seneca and Cayuga, and the Great Lakes.

Polyandry in Tibet

Polyandry is still practiced in Tibet to a certain extent. Because it is very hard to support a family there, when men marry several of them may marry the same wife and work together to support the family.

She Leads the Solitary Life

Greta Garbo Films Are Still Major Attractions of Screen

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lonely beauty who is the screen's leading legend and perhaps its greatest female talent, turned 60 this week, Greta Garbo today is almost a phantom, but after 25 years her films still are major attractions. AP columnist Bob Thomas describes Garbo's career and later life in a three-part series beginning today.

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She travels through a shadowy world of her own making, slipping in and out of airports, trench-coated, with a slouch hat pulled down over one eye.

Sometimes an alert photographer spots her behind the dark glasses and steals a quick shot. She manages a wan smile, then races to a waiting limousine and vanishes.

Remains Screens Greatest She is Greta Garbo, born Gre-

ta Gustafsson in Stockholm, Sweden, 60 years ago Sunday. Some sources say 61. She has not acted in films for a quarter century, yet most critics agree she remains the screen's greatest actress.

Garbo lives in New York City, much as she has during her 40 years in America: alone. Her loneliness has long been a national joke, but she is not amused.

Greta Takes Long Walks

"I never said, 'I want to be alone,'" she once complained to a friend, "I only said, 'I want to be let alone.'" For the most part, she is. Old-time fans often observe her on the long walks she takes on Manhattan streets, but they respect her privacy.

Garbo has lived for many years in a cooperative apartment on 52nd Street overlooking the East River. Her trips have grown more infrequent. She makes a rare return to Europe, usually staying at some secluded place on the Riviera, or

on the yacht of Aristotle Onassis. She comes to Hollywood once a year, visiting a few old friends like Katharine Hepburn, hair stylist Sidney Guiklaroff, and director George Cukor.

But most of the time she leads the solitary life. How did she get that way?

Say Garbo Was Shy

Her biographers have suggested that Garbo was a shy, sensitive girl who was thrust into a life for which she was temperamentally unsuited. The make-believe of being a motion picture actress appealed to her, but the clamor surrounding her status as a movie star proved more than she could endure.

Upon her arrival in Hollywood in 1926, she was immediately placed in the publicity mill at MGM. Press agents posed her with the studios trademark lion and in the silent-era version of cheesecake. The nadir came when she was required to don a sprinter's suit for a photograph with the University of Southern

California track coach.

Gave Few Interviews

She snapped, "When I am beeg like Gish" — Lillian was then the queen of MGM — "no more publicity like this; no more handshakes with prizefighters."

Garbo gave only a few terse interviews before withdrawing into silence. Lon Chaney told her: "Don't talk to anyone; we are in the business of illusion."

The illusion of the "Divine Garbo" continued to grow during her 15 years in Hollywood and it remains vivid today. Friends say she is acutely conscious of that illusion and the way it is perpetuated by her 24 films, which can be seen on television and at Garbo festivals in arthouse theaters.

Over the years, many producers have announced plans to return Garbo to the screen, and she has not discouraged their overtures. Recently Ross Hunter sent her the script of "The Heaven Train," in which he

Capital Quote

"All of us, working together in the several military departments and in the unified and specified commands, have produced the best-trained, best-equipped, combat-ready forces the world has seen to this time." — Army Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of the U.S. Strike Command, in a speech before the Air Force Association.

wanted her to play a nun. She returned it with the message that she didn't think she could portray a religious figure. "I don't think she will ever act again," concluded the producer.

Garbo's friends agree. Says one: "If Greta went back to work now, she would be competing with the way she appears in the films of her heyday. She looks marvelous today. But still, she is 60."

Next: Garbo's Hollywood years; memories of her leading men.

The Stone Age lake dwellers who lived in Switzerland 10,000 years ago used flax cloth.

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Strongly Oppose Con Edison Plan About Aqueduct

NEW YORK — L. O. Rothchild, chairman of Sonie Hudson Preservation Conference, said today, "Consolidated Edison is asking the city of New York to move the Catskill Aqueduct out of its way to make room for the proposed Storm King pumped storage plant."

"This incredible plan to tamper with the safety of 36 to 40 per cent of New York City's water supply has been kept from public view while Con Ed continues to saturate the mails and airwaves with propaganda about the beauty treatment it offers to give Storm King Mountain."

Called Brzen Raid
"New York should crack down on this brzen raid. In redesigning the plan to go inside the mountain, Con Ed engineers placed the penstocks and turbines just 150 feet above the Catskill Aqueduct, and urged the City's Department of Water Supply to take the risks involved, despite a flat veto by the same department three years ago to a plan which left 170 feet of rock between the penstocks and the aqueduct."

"Finally recognizing that such a hazard to the water supply of the city and several Westchester communities is unthinkable, Con Ed seriously proposed, and is now attempting to negotiate with the city, to move the aqueduct, without any public discussion of the affair."

Plan Kept Secret
"What Con Ed is doing came to light with the filing of testimony the company has prepared for the November 14 resumption of Federal Power Commission hearings. The only public announcement of this filing was in a press release calling attention to the picnic tables, comfort facilities, tourist lookouts and parking lots Con Ed proposes to build about the plant, with dam alliance about tampering with our water supply. Simultaneously, a new, brightly colored question answer booklet about the plan was distributed all over the territory. It also was conspicuously silent about planning to move New York's aqueduct."

"To fully appreciate the gravity of what Con Ed is trying to get the city to do, it is necessary to note that this particular section of the aqueduct is a perennially carefully selected to cross under the Hudson River in rock a fifth of a mile down, and that the quality of the rock it passed through under the tie of Storm King Mountain before starting the vertical drop included so many fissures leading from the mountain towards the river, and was under such intense internal stress from the weight of the mountain, that the walls in one section close to the proposed plant site ruptured their concrete lining immediately after construction fifty years ago. An entire year was spent closing off the ruptured section and cutting a by pass of 1,800 feet around the worst section. The damage had been found when water leaked at a rate measured at 3,700 gallons per minute. Since that reconstruction the aqueduct has operated safely, and surely should be left alone."

"Con Ed insists on representing that the mountain rock is impermeable and geologically strong. Despite the information on fissures, flows of water and internal strains which has been in the public record since 1916, from the experience of the engineers who struggled with the aqueduct."

"Con Ed proposed to change the internal stresses of Storm King by dynamiting millions of tons out of the mountain to provide two miles of tunnel forty feet high and wide, plus 18-foot holes for the penstocks feeding water for the turbines, and a hall the size of a cathedral nave to house the 85-foot turbines themselves. Turbine foundations, as well as penstocks, were designed to go right over the aqueduct."

"Con Ed's incredible attitude in this whole matter of Storm King is disclosed in one more detail."

"To avert the pill for the city administration, Con Ed proposes to do the work itself and pay for it. That means Con Ed would load the cost onto the electric bills of New Yorkers. The company right now has pending a request for the 25th rate in light and power bills it has had since 1960, and undoubtedly will try to hook this form into the 27th or 28th round."



CONSERVATIVES HOLD REGIONAL MEETING—Members of the Conservative party of New York met Sunday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for a Mid-Hudson Regional Rally. Guests included, (l-r), Frank Becker, Conservative party candidate for state senator in the 38th Senatorial District; George Schuyler, noted author and lecturer; guest speaker; Harry Hoffman, Ulster County chairman for the Conservative party; and Clayton Stone, regional vice-chairman.

Ladies Health Club at YMCA Gets New Head

The YMCA today announced the appointment of Mrs. Linda Farrow as director of Ladies Health Club activities and head lifeguard for girls recreational swim. Mrs. Farrow who resides in New Paltz, will assume her position on Tuesday.

Mrs. Farrow will handle the ladies exercise and swimming program at the "Y" and lifeguard the swimming pool during the girls recreational swimming periods. She will be assisted in the latter by the newly formed YMCA Girls Leaders Club.

Mrs. Farrow has been employed by the Ulster 4-H Camp as waterfront director the past eight summers and has been cited for outstanding work. She is a certified YMCA Leader Examiner and Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Her hobbies include swimming, gymnastics and exercise, all of which she will be teaching ladies at the club.

The Ladies Health Club meets at the "Y" Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Farrow will be at the "Y" the above hours as well as from 3:30-5:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays during girls recreational swim.

Clearing House Set to Battle River Pollution

The Hudson River Conservation Society has started a clearing house for information to hasten clean up of the Hudson River, Philip E. Dodge, executive director of the Society, announced today.

The announcement was made at the Ulster County Conference on Natural Beauty sponsored by the State University College here and the Ulster County Planning Board. Dodge spoke at a panel session on the Hudson River at which Lelan F. Sillin, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, presided.

"The program proposed by our Society is simple and, we hope it will be effective, especially if interested valley residents avail themselves of our offer," Dodge said.

Cites Depot Need
"We believe that there is need for a central information depot where interested persons may readily get needed information. We have established this depot. Here one may find the answers to questions regarding the water pollution abatement program, the air pollution abatement program and the various other programs designed to eliminate eye sores from the banks of this great river."

"We will supply information about what laws are in effect—both helpful and punitive and what funds, (Federal, State and local) are currently available. This will be a decided advantage for those who energetically pursue a clean up program."

To List Offenders
"We will list municipalities and industries which are offenders by permitting eye sores and pollution to remain. Timetables for offenders to comply with the Pure Waters Act will be listed. More importantly, suggestions will be made as to how individuals, civic groups and others can effectively exert pressure to bring about compliance or, in the case of real recalcitrants, what steps can be taken to get a constructive clean up program started."

Service Home on Leave



DAVID R. LEWIS
Recently promoted Airman Second Class David R. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis of West Camp is now home on leave. He was promoted Aug. 6 and two weeks ago graduated from Aircraft Control and Warning Radar Repair School at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Young Lewis has been assigned to the Air Force Station at Kallispell, Mont. A Saugerties High School graduate he enlisted in the U. S. Air



PVT. JOSEPH R. MANDIA
Marine Private Joseph R. Mandia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandia of Clintondale, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Condition Is Poor
While visiting at the Sawkill Trailer Park Sunday night, Edward D. Raczak, 50, of Warren, Mich., suffered a seizure, according to reports. He was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance at 8:30 p. m., and attendants administered oxygen. Before noon today, Raczak's condition was listed as poor.

Sees Isolation As Barrier to Quality Schooling

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The state education commissioner described "racial isolation" in a school Saturday as a barrier to the achievement of quality education.

To eliminate this barrier and obtain quality education on an integrated basis, Dr. James E. Allen Jr. said, presents a "major challenge to education."

"Our schools can do only so much," he said at a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing into de facto segregation in public schools.

The schools' "attack on the problems of racial isolation can be ultimately successful only if it is part of a broad, massive attack that seeks to deal with employment, housing and other barriers that stand in the way of the achievement in full degree of the objectives of the civil rights movement," he said.

The hearing, in its second and final day, heard a plea Friday by a former Harlem educator to "go back to Washington and urge a tremendous outlay of funds" to bring about "quality, integrated education."

The plea came from Dr. Elton Shapero, former principal of a Harlem elementary school and now director of Rochester's Center for Operative Action in Urban Education.

"Our schools can do only so much," Allen added. "their attack on the problems of racial isolation can be ultimately successful only if it is a part of a broad, massive attack that seeks to deal with employment, housing and other barriers that stand in the way of the achievement in full degree of the objectives of the civil rights movement."

Another witness, Robert R. Bickel, a Rochester school board member, suggested the creation of fewer elementary schools in a city with two grades in each school. Each school would be in a zone that "would really extend the neighborhood to encompass a large and representative area of the city as a whole."

The zone plan, designed to draw pupils from all areas of the zone, would achieve integration, Bickel contended.

School Supt. Herman R. Goldberg, who registered little enthusiasm for Bickel's proposal, said it would "go into the hopper with several dozen others" that were being considered.

"I do not believe a plan where a child changes school every two years is one which I would say is truly workable," Goldberg said.

Funeral Services For PFC Newkirk; Killed in Viet

Funeral services for PFC Thomas C. Newkirk, who was killed in Viet Nam on Sept. 10, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Mr. Richard Shepherd, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery Barclay Heights, where Lamoureux-Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion, conducted military services. The chaplain was Thomas Vachek. The bugler, Michael Kozulko, sounded taps. Color guards were Cortland Stauss, Victor DeGario, William Bliscum, and Frederick Brown. The firing squad was Arthur Simmons, Harold Swart, Harold Bennett, Newton O'Brien, and John Lother. Bearers, also members of Lamoureux-Hackett Post, were Russell O'Dea, Howard Lezette, Walter Eckertine, Robert Brink, John Carrington and Hammen Smith. The American flag was folded by Post 72 Post Commander Peter Williams and Escort Sergeant William J. Grennan. The flag was presented to the Newkirk family by Sgt. Grennan. During the time of repose at the funeral home many beautiful floral tributes were received and many relatives and friends called. Sunday, members of Saugerties Post No. 5084, VFW, and the auxiliary called at the funeral home as a group.

Gravestone Services
Gravestone services were conducted at 1 p. m. today at Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerkonkson, by the Rev. Gerard Van Dyke, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Rochester Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m.

William O. Budge
William O. Budge, 71, of Box 814, Glasco Township, died Saturday following an illness of several months. Born in Staten Island, he was a retired carpenter and plumber and had resided in Woodstock for many years. There are no close survivors. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald Hicks, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m.

Overturned Tractor Closes Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—The westbound lanes of the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Allegheny Mountain tunnel were closed for six hours Saturday as work crews labored to clear the wreckage of an overturned tractor-trailer.

State police said the truck, driven by William Martz, 35, of Harrisburg, overturned after crossing the medial barrier from the opposite lanes. They said Martz swerved to avoid a car. Traffic was routed into the eastbound lanes for a three-mile stretch. The truck was loaded with 40,000 pounds of crude rubber.

Don't Stop at the Top!

Do-it-yourselfers have been redecorating the interiors and exteriors of their homes with paint for years—but many still seem a bit frightened to tackle the roof! There are five basic types of roof coatings—fiberglass, asphalt, non-fiber asphalt, asphalt emulsion, colored aluminum, and asphalt-fiberglass cement—all of which can be applied by the homeowner who reads manufacturers' instructions, and follows them carefully. So, when you redo the exterior of your home again—don't stop at the top!

Assault Cases Thursday

City court hearing of two men charged with third degree assault over the weekend was today put over by Special City Judge George A. Beck until Thursday. They are Horton R. Bunt St. 33, of 41 Cedar Street, booked on complaint of his wife, Rosanna, and Charles Gaunt, 29, of 84 Cedar Street, arrested on complaint of his wife, Joan.

Missile Curve, Killed

ANGOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Clifford H. Smith, 27, of nearby Darby, was killed today when his automobile missed a curve on the Eden-Evans Center Road and struck two trees near this village south of Buffalo.

Four Shows This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Neil Simon expects to have four shows running simultaneously this season on Broadway. His latest work, "The Star Spangled Girl," is scheduled to open Dec. 14.

Prime Before Painting

Before painting heating ducts, radiators and heating pipes, coat them with a metal primer especially formulated for this purpose. They can be coated with aluminum, rubber-based, enamel, semi-gloss or flat paint.

Grainless, splinter free Masonite hardboard panels are tops for home modernization projects.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mae E. Albertson
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Albertson, the former Mae Kathan of 66 Andrew Street, who died Friday in Union City, N. J., will be held from the Necker and Sharps Funeral Home, 45th Street, Union City, N. J., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in New Jersey.

Barbara Nordquist
Funeral services for Barbara Nordquist, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist of McHenry, Ill., was held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Mt. View Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Brooks Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, officiating. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist Sr. of Bath, Pa.

Mail Lechner
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Monroe DeWitt
Monroe DeWitt, 87, died in Kingston Sunday. He was born in Stone Ridge, Pa., in 1879. Prior to his retirement he had been employed as a railroad telegrapher. Surviving are two sons, Clyde K. of Saugerties and Keith E. of Saugerties. Six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Going to Rhodesia
LONDON (AP)—Two British Cabinet ministers were on their way to Rhodesia today for another round of talks with leaders of the rebellious colony.

Commonwealth Secretary
Herbert Bowden and Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones left London just before midnight after a four-hour delay.

The departure of Bowden and Jones was delayed after Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he had agreed to the visit on the understanding that the talks would be formal exchanges between the British and Rhodesian governments.

Two Cars Collide

At 6:30 p. m. Sunday two cars were involved in an accident on Lucas Avenue Extension in the Town of Hurley when one of the cars attempted to turn and enter the Economy Sales store parking lot. Mrs. Josephine Carlson, 42, 10 Merline Avenue, Kingston, received head injuries and was taken to Benedictine Hospital where she was treated and released. A car operated by George Carlson, 43, of 10 Merline Avenue, Kingston, was traveling north, according to deputy sheriff's report, when the operator turned into the store parking lot. A car operated south by Theodore Carck, 27, of 33 Wall Street, collided with the Carlson car. No cars were damaged other than the fenders.

Smoke Inhalation Fatal
BRANT, N.Y. (AP)—Eleanor Hemlock, 40, of Brant, died of apparent smoke inhalation today when a fire swept her cottage on the Cattaraugus Indian reservation near this community south of Buffalo, State Police said.

Sell Po'keepsie Home

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cadden, of Woodstock, have sold their former residence at 67 Round Hill Road, Twin Mills, Town of Poughkeepsie to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic L. Lancia, who have moved from West Lida. Cadden and Lancia are both associated with IBM Corp.

Card of Thanks
To all our relatives, friends, neighbors, Messrs. Ostermann, Father Brennan, St. Peter's Holy Name Society, employees of Kingston School District, Consolidated, I.B.M., Western Printing, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, we acknowledge with thanks the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of
RAYMOND C. SCHATZEL
—adv.

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Advance Notice Preferred

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Stephen Carson, 83, of 422 Fossil Avenue, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenue. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gale, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Carson was a faithful member, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., members of the Lutheran Church Women called at the Kingston Chapel and were led in prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gale. Committal services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gale, were held at Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Oscar S. Jansen, well-known stationer in the Gardiner-Wallkill area and presently engaged in the real estate business, died suddenly in Chicago Sunday as he was about to board a train for home. He had been visiting his son, John Jansen, in Chicago. Born Jan. 9, 1903 in the town of Crawford, he was the son of the late John and Emma Jansen. The Jansen family was very prominent in northern Ulster, Gardiner being named for the family. Mr. Jansen had resided all his life in the Gardiner area. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Kullis Jansen; a daughter, Marie, wife of Rolf Benjamin of West Hurley; a son, Gale at home and John in Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Arnold Peterson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Seven grandchildren and several nieces also survive. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Shawangunk Reformed Church, of which Mr. Jansen was a 50-year member, with the Rev. George Brown, officiating. Prayer services will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Mt. View Funeral Home, Wallkill, conducted by the Rev. M. William Reynolds, pastor of the West Side Reformed Church of Port Jervis. Burial will be in Bruynswick Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles W. Bostic Jr., 61, of 9 Golf Terrace, will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. It was reported that while moving from his home, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Mr. Bostic apparently suffered a heart seizure. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance, and was pronounced dead on arrival. Ambulance attendants administered oxygen on the way to the hospital. He is survived by his wife the former E. Eloise Thompson; three sons: Charles Bostic Jr. of New York City and Harvey and Joseph Bostic of Kingston; a daughter, Miss Naomi Bostic of Albany; a brother, George Hall; and a sister, Mrs. George Stewart, both of Providence, R.I.; and two grandchildren. Mr. Bostic attended Fair Street Reformed Church and was a retired chief steward in the merchant marine. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. today. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Ward H. Osterhout, 72, of Palenstown and Clearwater, Fla., died at his home Sunday. He was born in Kingston September 14, 1894, son of the late Luther L. and Alice Palen Osterhout. On May 30, 1935 he was married to Genevieve Sheridan at Albany. Besides his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Maud) Hall of Stanton, Va.; two brothers, Luther L. of Brooklyn and E. Lee Osterhout of Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was a veteran of World War I and before retirement was agent for Middle Oil Company at Pittsburgh. Mass. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerkonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Eric Forstburg, pastor of Olivebridge Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Palenstown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services for Walter W. Walcott, of 92 Grand Street who died Wednesday, were held from the Harry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9 a. m. tomes to the immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Slesczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Theresa Gehringer. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and many floral pieces and musical tributes in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday night members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society and those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Slesczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Slesczek gave the final blessing. Bearers were Edward Lufkin, Joseph John Tumanski, Joseph Bujaek, Joseph Lukaszewski Jr., Carl C. Janaszewski, William A. Tubby and John Zires, who represented the National Slavic Society.

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OBITUARY

BOSTON—In this city, September 17, 1966, Charles William Bostic, Sr., of 9 Golf Terrace, husband of E. Eloise Thompson; father of Charles Bostic, Jr., of New York City, Harvey and Joseph Bostic of Kingston and Miss Naomi Bostic of Albany; brother of George Hall of Providence, R.I.; two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

BOSTON—September 17, 1966, William O. Bostic of Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock. There are no close survivors. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our grandson, Gregory Havens, who was suddenly taken away from us, Sept. 16, 1963:
Your wonderful memories still with us.
God bless and keep you.
GRANDMA and GRANDPA HAVENS

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, who passed away one year ago Sept. 18, 1965:
Remembrance of one so dear,
Often brings a silent tear;
Thoughts return of things long past.
Time tells on but memories last.
SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN

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Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Stephen Carson, 83, of 422 Fossil Avenue, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenue. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gale, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Carson was a faithful member, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., members of the Lutheran Church Women called at the Kingston Chapel and were led in prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gale. Committal services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gale, were held at Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Oscar S. Jansen, well-known stationer in the Gardiner-Wallkill area and presently engaged in the real estate business, died suddenly in Chicago Sunday as he was about to board a train for home. He had been visiting his son, John Jansen, in Chicago. Born Jan. 9, 1903 in the town of Crawford, he was the son of the late John and Emma Jansen. The Jansen family was very prominent in northern Ulster, Gardiner being named for the family. Mr. Jansen had resided all his life in the Gardiner area. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Kullis Jansen; a daughter, Marie, wife of Rolf Benjamin of West Hurley; a son, Gale at home and John in Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Arnold Peterson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Seven grandchildren and several nieces also survive. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Shawangunk Reformed Church, of which Mr. Jansen was a 50-year member, with the Rev. George Brown, officiating. Prayer services will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Mt. View Funeral Home, Wallkill, conducted by the Rev. M. William Reynolds, pastor of the West Side Reformed Church of Port Jervis. Burial will be in Bruynswick Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles W. Bostic Jr., 61, of 9 Golf Terrace, will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. It was reported that while moving from his home, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Mr. Bostic apparently suffered a heart seizure. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance, and was pronounced dead on arrival. Ambulance attendants administered oxygen on the way to the hospital. He is survived by his wife the former E. Eloise Thompson; three sons: Charles Bostic Jr. of New York City and Harvey and Joseph Bostic of Kingston; a daughter, Miss Naomi Bostic of Albany; a brother, George Hall; and a sister, Mrs. George Stewart, both of Providence, R.I.; and two grandchildren. Mr. Bostic attended Fair Street Reformed Church and was a retired chief steward in the merchant marine. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. today. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Ward H. Osterhout, 72, of Palenstown and Clearwater, Fla., died at his home Sunday. He was born in Kingston September 14, 1894, son of the late Luther L. and Alice Palen Osterhout. On May 30, 1935 he was married to Genevieve Sheridan at Albany. Besides his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Maud) Hall of Stanton, Va.; two brothers, Luther L. of Brooklyn and E. Lee Osterhout of Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was a veteran of World War I and before retirement was agent for Middle Oil Company at Pittsburgh. Mass. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerkonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Eric Forstburg, pastor of Olivebridge Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Palenstown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services for Walter W. Walcott, of 92 Grand Street who died Wednesday, were held from the Harry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9 a. m. tomes to the immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Slesczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Theresa Gehringer. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and many floral pieces and musical tributes in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday night members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society and those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Slesczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Slesczek gave the final blessing. Bearers were Edward Lufkin, Joseph John Tumanski, Joseph Bujaek, Joseph Lukaszewski Jr., Carl C. Janaszewski, William A. Tubby and John Zires, who represented the National Slavic Society.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Stephen Carson, 83, of 422 Fossil Avenue, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenue. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gale, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Carson was a faithful member, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., members of the Lutheran Church Women called at the Kingston Chapel and were led in prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gale. Committal services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gale, were held at Montrose Cemetery.

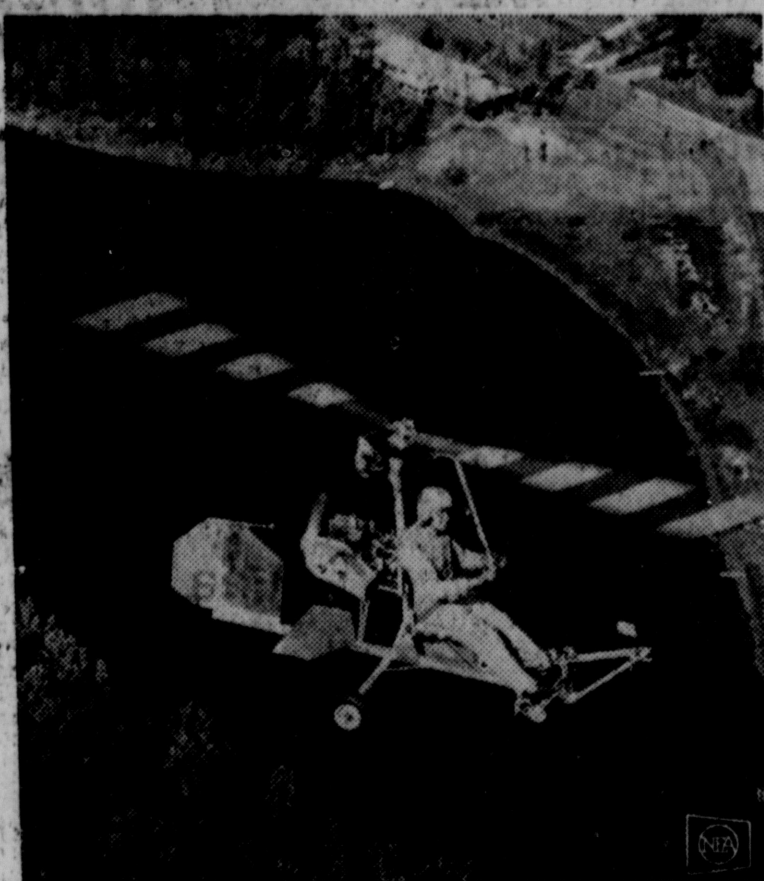
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YMCA Offers Course In Life Saving

The fall YMCA Senior Life Saving class will get underway at the Y Sept. 27. Tryouts for the class will be held that day from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. To qualify for the course a person must be able to swim 220 yards free style, 100 yards side stroke, 100 yards breast stroke, and 100 yards backstroke.

The course will be taught by Victor Nippert, Red Cross water safety instructor and swimming coach at Kingston High School. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through November 8. Those who complete the course successfully will be certified Red Cross and YMCA Senior Life Savers.

This will be a senior life saving course only and will be open to those over 15 years of age, who are members of the Kingston YMCA. Those interested in registering are asked to come by or call the Y and leave their name. Life saving classes are one of the many community services rendered by the Kingston YMCA, an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.



A COMMUTER HELICOPTER for the average man may yet become reality as designers continue to simplify the complex and sometimes temperamental craft. This newly developed, one-man rotorcraft, the Bensen Gyrocopter, is a combination of helicopter and autogyro features. Normal lifting capacity is 250 pounds, range 120 miles and speed in flight between 19 and 45 m.p.h.

Riots, Tension Bid Not Effective Help in Grenada

By JOHN M. PEARCE

GRENADA (AP) — Two days of violence and five days of tension in Grenada have passed without any effective dialogue between white city officials and Negro civil rights leaders.

There was one brief and informal contact two weeks ago, because the season's first high school football game. Two ministers approached local officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to ask that a march, scheduled for that night not be held.

"We thought there might be a riot or a massacre," the Rev. Jamie Houston, a Methodist minister, said Sunday. The march and a demonstration scheduled for the square were canceled.

But Mr. Houston is not optimistic about formal negotiations soon. He thinks the city is controlled by persons with ultra-conservative political views and is suspicious that the Ku Klux Klan is active in the county's rural areas.

"The Negro community has for some months been willing to negotiate," he said, but he blamed the lack of communication partly on the "inability of the city and county government to come to a decision on what should be done."

Mr. Houston would like to see a cooling-off period, but asks,

"Who is going to persuade the Negro community to do this? They will always come back and say that up to now there has not been any incident of good faith."

"I believe they would in good faith try again as they did the night of the high school football game."

Another man who would like to see a cooling-off period is J. L. Townes Jr., the president of school board.

"If they would have a cooling-off period, things would change overnight. If they would lift the pickets and stop the demonstrations for a two-week period, his voice trailed off and he looked out his office window into downtown Grenada. "Let them

meet," he said. "Nobody would mind their meeting."

"We have got to get Grenada back to where we can be proud of it. I have not been proud of it," he said.

Grenada is a collection of segregated neighborhoods where Negroes and whites live in peace within yards of each other. They have lived that way for years, and although it is easy to tell which are the homes of

well-to-do whites and which belong to poor Negroes, many Negro homes look much the same as middle-class white homes.

Grenada has about 8,000 residents, 45 per cent of whom are Negro. Despite claims by some whites that the close living conditions make for an "integrated" town, there are no Negro policemen, no Negro deputy sheriffs and few Negroes in any responsible positions.

The Negro leaders are ministers and teachers whose congregations and classes are also Negro.

Many Negroes work in the city's industries. Lyon Division of Rockwell Standard Corp., which makes automobile wheel covers, and McQuay Inc., which makes refrigeration unit components, hire more than 700 Negroes, Townes said.

Townes, a businessman who sees himself as a friend of the Negro and says he has taken a part in asking local industries to hire Grenada's Negroes, would like to see the tension eased.

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Rocket Ships Support Troops, Suppress Attacks

By AL CHANG

ABOARD USS CARRONADE (AP) — It's known by the crew as the "Little Armada Rocket Rain Maker."

When its eight launchers fire the result is a rainstorm of rockets. In 15 minutes the Carronade can send 6,000 rockets whistling toward shore.

The Carronade is flagship of a division of four inshore rocket-firing ships stationed in the South China Sea off South Viet Nam.

When the trouble comes to troops with the rockets' 10,000-yard range they call on the rocket ships. Two are on the firing line night and day. Within minutes after a call comes in, the five-inch launchers are in action.

"We've saved many outposts from possibly being overrun by the Viet Cong," says Lt. Stephen M. Duncan of Oklahoma City, gunnery officer aboard the Carronade.

The ships are nicknamed "McCoy's Navy," for the skipper of Division 93, Lt. Cmdr. Roy E. McCoy, '38, of Coronado Calif.

A Navy spotter goes ashore with the troops. When rockets are needed he radios target coordinates to the combat information center aboard a rocket ship. There a team goes to work with ballistic slide rules to figure the deflection angle-bearing and elevation of the rockets.

The launchers twist the tubes are adjusted and the first shells whoosh toward their objective. The spotter adjusts the firing from the shore.

The Carronade has received five Vietnamese military decorations for its support of troops in the 1st Military Corps, which includes the country's five northernmost provinces.

McCoy received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and crewmen have been awarded nine gallantry medals.

The rocket ships, however, are not the only element of the U.S. Navy's off-coast artillery.

Heavy work goes to eight destroyers bearing 5-inch guns and one cruiser with 6- and 8-inch guns. They patrol 1,000 miles of coast from the 17th Parallel to the southernmost tip of the country.

Powerful 8-inch guns fire a projectile weighing 300 pounds and can boom it out some 18 miles. The 6-inch gun has a range of 12 to 15 miles with a 125-pound projectile.

The 5-inchers fire their 80-pound projectile about 10 miles. The commander of Destroyer Squadron 32, Capt. Harry C. Allendorfer Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says, "Viet Nam is particularly suited for naval gunfire."

"The coast is long and provides a broad field of fire. The accuracy of the navy guns is relentless."

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Locked Edge inner roll
keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.

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Coil feel prevented by thick quilted cotton felt and muslin insulated pad over innerspring unit.

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Strongly Oppose Con Edison Plan About Aqueduct

NEW YORK — L. O. Rothschild, chairman of Seismic Hudson Preservation Conference, said today, "Consolidated Edison is asking the city of New York to move the Catskill Aqueduct out of its way to make room for the proposed Storm King pumped storage plant."

"This incredible plan to tamper with the safety of 36 to 40 per cent of New York City's water supply has been kept from public view while Con Ed continues to saturate the mails and airwaves with propaganda about the beauty treatment it offers to give Storm King Mountain."

Called Brakes Bad
"New York should crack down on this brazen raid. In redesigning the plan to go inside the mountain, Con Ed engineers placed the penstocks and tunnels just 150 feet above the Catskill Aqueduct, and urged the City's Department of Water Supply to take the risks involved, despite a flat veto by the same department three years ago to a plan which left 170 feet of rock between the penstocks and the aqueduct."

"Finally recognizing that such a hazard to the water supply of the city and several Westchester communities is unthinkable, Con Ed seriously proposed, and is now attempting to negotiate with the city, to move the aqueduct, without any public discussion of the affair."

Plan Kept Secret
"What Con Ed is doing came to light with the filing of testimony to the November 14 resumption of the Federal Power Commission hearings. The only public announcement of that filing we have seen is a press release calling attention to the picnic tables, comfort facilities, tourist lookouts and parking lots Con Ed proposes to build above the plant, with dead silence about tampering with our water supply. Simultaneously, a new, brightly colored question and answer book about the plant was distributed all over the territory. It, also, was conspicuously silent about planning to move New York's aqueduct."

"To fully appreciate the gravity of what Con Ed is trying to get the city to do, it is necessary to note that this particular section of the aqueduct is a perilous one, carefully selected to cross under the Hudson River in rock a fifth of a mile down, and that the quality of the rock it passed through under the toe of Storm King Mountain before starting the vertical drop included so many fissures leading from the mountain towards the river, and was under so much internal stress from the weight of the mountain, that the walls in one section close to the proposed plant site ruptured their concrete lining immediately after construction fifty years ago. An entire year was spent closing off the ruptured section and cutting a by pass of 1300 feet around the worst section. The damage had been found when water leaked at a rate measured at 3,700 gallons per minute. Since that reconstruction the aqueduct has operated safely, and surely should be left alone."

"Con Ed insists on representing that the mountain rock is impermeable and geologically strong, despite the information on fissures, flows of water and internal strains which has been in the public record since 1916, from the experience of the engineers who struggled with the aqueduct."

"Con Ed proposed to change the internal stresses of Storm King by dynamiting millions of tons out of the mountain to provide two miles of tunnel forty feet high and wide, plus 18-foot bore for the penstocks feeding water for the turbines, and a hall the size of a cathedral nave to house the 85-foot turbines themselves. Turbine foundations, as well as penstocks, were designed to go right over the aqueduct."

"Con Ed's incredible attitude in this whole matter of Storm King is disclosed in one more detail:

"To sweeten the pill for the city administration, Con Ed proposed to do the work itself and pay for it. That means Con Ed would lead the way onto the electric bills of New Yorkers. The company right now has pending a request for the 25th raise in light and power bills it has had since 1950, and undoubtedly will try to hook this item into the 27th or 28th round."



CONSERVATIVES HOLD REGIONAL MEETING—Members of the Conservative party of New York met Sunday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for a Mid-Hudson Regional Rally. Guests included, (l-r), Frank Becker, Conservative party candidate for state senator in the 38th Senatorial District; George Schuyler, noted author and lecturer, guest speaker; Harry Hoffman, Ulster County chairman for the Conservative party; and Clayton Stone, regional vice-chairman.

Ladies Health Club at YMCA Gets New Head

The YMCA today announced the appointment of Mrs. Linda Farrow as director of Ladies Health Club activities and head lifeguard for girls recreational swim. Mrs. Farrow who resides in New Paltz, will assume her position on Tuesday.

Mrs. Farrow will handle the ladies exercise and swimming program at the "Y" and life-guard the swimming pool during the girls recreational swimming periods. She will be assisted in the latter by the newly formed YMCA Girls Leaders Club.

Mrs. Farrow has been employed by the Ulster 4-H Camp as waterfront director the past eight summers and has been cited for outstanding work. She is a certified YMCA Leader Examiner and Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Her hobbies include swimming, gymnastics and exercise, all of which she will be teaching ladies at the "Y."

The Ladies Health Club meets at the "Y" Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Farrow will be at the "Y" the above hours as well as from 3:30-5:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays during girls recreational swimming.

The YMCA is an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest from which it receives considerable support to carry out its diversified program of activities for the men, boys, girls and women of the Ulster County area.

Clearing House Set to Battle River Pollution
The Hudson River Conservation Society has started a clearing house for information to hasten clean up of the Hudson River, Philip E. Dodge, executive director of the Society, announced today.

The announcement was made at the Ulster County Conference on Natural Beauty sponsored by the State University College here and the Ulster County Planning Board. Dodge spoke at a panel session on the Hudson River at which Lelan F. Sillin, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, presided.

"The program proposed by our Society is simple and, we hope it will be effective, especially if interested valley residents avail themselves of our offer," Dodge said.

Oltes Depot Need
"We believe that there is need for a central information depot for interested persons may readily get needed information. We have established this depot. Here one may find the answers to questions regarding the water pollution abatement program, the air pollution abatement program and the various other programs designed to eliminate eye sores from the banks of this great river."

"We will supply information about what laws are in effect—both helpful and punitive and what funds, (Federal, State and local) are currently available. This will be a decided advantage for those who energetically pursue a clean up program."

To List Offenders
"We will list municipalities and industries which are offenders by permitting eye sores and pollution to remain. Timetables for offenders to comply with the Pure Waters Act will be listed. More importantly, suggestions will be made as to how individuals, civic groups and others can effectively exert pressure to bring about compliance or, in the case of real recalcitrants, what steps can be taken to get a constructive clean up program started."

Sees Isolation As Barrier to Quality Schooling
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The state education commissioner described "racial isolation" in a school Saturday as a barrier to the achievement of quality education.

To eliminate this barrier and obtain quality education on an integrated basis, Dr. James E. Allen Jr. said, presents a "major challenge to education."

"Our schools can do only so much," he said at a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing into de facto segregation in public schools.

The schools' "attack on the problems of racial isolation can be ultimately successful only if it is part of a broad, massive attack that seeks to deal with employment, housing and other barriers that stand in the way of the achievement in full degree of the objectives of the civil rights movement," he said.

The hearing, in its second and final day, heard a plea Friday by a former Harlem educator to "go back to Washington and urge a tremendous outlay of funds" to bring about "quality, integrated education."

The plea came from Dr. Elliott Shapiro, former principal of a Harlem elementary school and now director of Rochester's Center for Operative Action in Urban Education.

"Our schools can do only so much," Allen added. "their attack on the problems of racial isolation can be ultimately successful only if it is a part of a broad, massive attack that seeks to deal with employment, housing and other barriers that stand in the way of the achievement in full degree of the objectives of the civil rights movement."

Another witness, Robert R. Bickel, a Rochester school board member, suggested the creation of fewer elementary schools in a city with two grades in each school. Each school would be in a zone that "would really extend the neighborhood to encompass a large and representative area of the city as a whole."

The zone plan, designed to draw pupils from all areas of the zone, would achieve integration, Bickel contended.

School Supt. Herman R. Goldberg, who registered little enthusiasm for Bickel's proposal, said it would "take the hopper with several dozen others" that were being considered.

"I do not believe a plan where a child changes school every two years is one which I would say is truly workable," Goldberg said.

Reports Car "Sideswiped"
Mrs. Catherine Fulford of High Falls reported Saturday her car had been involved in an accident on DeWitt Mills Road. The other car did not stop after sideswiping her car. Her car went off the road, struck three guide posts and came to rest against a bank. Deputy Sheriffs David Hughes and Henry Barmann investigated.

Condition Is Poor
While visiting at the Sawkill Trailer Park Sunday night, Edward D. Raczak, 50, of Warren, Mich., suffered a seizure, according to reports. He was rushed to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance at 8:30 p. m., and attendants administered oxygen. Before noon today, Raczak's condition was listed as poor.

Broadway Banner for Chest—The 1967 Ulster County Community Chest campaign has rolled into high gear with the placing of a banner on the Broadway Overpass urging residents to help the Chest reach its goal of \$299,600. The campaign will officially open Oct. 1 with parades in Kingston, Saugerties and New Paltz. Hanging the banner, left to right, Charles E. Raible, campaign chairman; Wilfred Springer, executive director and S. Sam Fraton, public relations director. A free fireworks show, in conjunction with the drive, will take place Saturday night at Dietz Stadium. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Funeral Services For PFC Newkirk; Killed in Viet

Funeral services for PFC Thomas C. Newkirk, who was killed in Viet Nam on Sept. 10, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Mr. Richard Shepherd, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery Barclay Heights, where Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion, conducted military services. The chaplain was Thomas Vachalick. The bugler, Michael Kozelko, sounded taps. Color guards were Cortland Stauss, Victor DeGario, William Blesic, and Frederick Brown. The firing squad was Arthur Simmons, Harold Swart, Harold Bennett, Newton O'Brien, and John Lother. Bearers, also members of Lamouree-Hackett Post, were Russell O'Dea, Howard Leizer, Walter Eckerling, Robert Brink, John Carnright and Herman Smith. The American flag was folded by Post 72 Past Commander Peter Williams and Escort Sergeant William J. Grennan. The flag was presented to the Newkirk family by Sgt. Grennan. During the time of repose at the funeral home many beautiful floral tributes were received and many relatives and friends called. Sunday, members of Saugerties Post No. 5084, VFW, and the auxiliary called at the funeral home as a group.

Graveside services were conducted at 1 p. m. today at Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, by the Rev. Gerard Van Dyke, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, for Emil Lachner, who died Sept. 11. Mr. Lachner was born April 22, 1889, in Austria. He was a baker by trade and had been employed in a number of hotels in southern Ulster area. There are no known survivors.

William O. Bostic, 71, of Box 314, Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, died Saturday following an illness of several months. Born in Staten Island, he was a retired carpenter and plumber and had resided in Woodstock for many years. There are no close survivors. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald Hicks, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m.

Overturned Tractor Closes Turnpike
BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—The westbound lanes of the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Allegheny Mountain tunnel were closed for six hours Saturday as work crews labored to clear the wreckage of an overturned tractor-trailer.

State police said the truck, driven by William Martz, 36, of Harrisburg, overturned after crossing the medial barrier from the opposite lanes. They said Martz swerved to avoid a car. Traffic was routed into the eastbound lanes for a three-mile stretch. The truck was loaded with 40,000 pounds of crude rubber.

Don't Stop at the Top!
Do-it-yourselfers have been decorating their interiors and exteriors of their homes with paint for years—but many still seem a bit frightened to tackle the roof! There are five basic types of roof coatings—fiberglass asphalt, non-fiber asphalt, asphalt emulsion, colored aluminum and asphalt-fiberglass roof cement—all of which can be applied by the homeowner who reads manufacturers' instructions, and follows them carefully. So, when you redo the exterior of your home again—don't stop at the top!

Assault Cases Thursday
City court hearing of two men charged with third degree assault over the weekend was put over until Special City Judge George A. Beck until Thursday. They are Horton R. Bickel, 41, of 41 Cedar Street, Rosanna, and Charles Gaunt, 29, of 84 Cedar Street, arrested on complaint of his wife, Joan.

Misses Curve, Killed
ANGOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Clifford H. Smith, 27, of nearby Derby, was killed today when his automobile missed a curve on the Eden-Evans Center Road and struck two trees near this village south of Buffalo.

Smith lived on Route 5.

Four Shows This Season
NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Neil Simon expects to have four shows running simultaneously this season on Broadway. His latest work, "The Star Spangled Girl," is scheduled to open Dec. 14.

Prime Before Painting
Before painting heating ducts, radiators and heating pipes, coat them with a metal primer especially formulated for this purpose. They can be coated with aluminum, rubber-based, enamel, semi-gloss or flat paints.

Grainless, splinter free Masonite hardboard panels are tops for home modernization projects.

Sell Po'keepsie Home
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cadden, of Woodstock, have sold their former residence at 97 Round Hill Road, Twin Mills, Town of Poughkeepsie to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic L. Lancelli, who have moved from West Lipa. Cadden and Lancelli are both associated with IBM Corp.

Card of Thanks
To all our relatives, friends, neighbors, Mgr. Ostermann, Father Brennan, St. Peter's Holy Name Society, employees of Kingston School District Consolidated, I.B.M., Western Printing, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, we acknowledge with thanks the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of
RAYMOND C. SCHATTEL—adv.

W. N. CONNER
Funeral Home, Inc.
500 Park St.
Phone, FR 5-1500
Kingston, N. Y.
Established 1900

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mae E. Albertson
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae K. Albertson, the former Mae Kathman of 48 Andrew Street, who died Friday in Union City, N. J., will be held from the Nicker and Sharps Funeral Home, 45th Street, Union City, N. J., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in New Jersey.

Barlene Nordquist
Committal services for Darlene Nordquist, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist of Melrose, Ill., was held Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mt. View Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Brooks Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, officiating. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Bogart of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist Sr. of Bath, Pa.

Small Lachner
Graveside services were conducted at 1 p. m. today at Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, by the Rev. Gerard Van Dyke, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, for Emil Lachner, who died Sept. 11. Mr. Lachner was born April 22, 1889, in Austria. He was a baker by trade and had been employed in a number of hotels in southern Ulster area. There are no known survivors.

William O. Bostic
William O. Bostic, 71, of Box 314, Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, died Saturday following an illness of several months. Born in Staten Island, he was a retired carpenter and plumber and had resided in Woodstock for many years. There are no close survivors. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald Hicks, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m.

Monroe DeWitt
Monroe DeWitt, 57, died in Kingston Sunday. He was born in Stone Ridge Feb. 8, 1879. Prior to his retirement he had been employed as a railroad telegrapher. Surviving are two sons, Clyde K. Apaladin and Keith B. DeWitt of Stone Ridge. Six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Going to Rhodesia
LONDON (AP)—Two British Cabinet ministers were on their way to Rhodesia today for another round of talks with leaders of the rebellious colony.

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden and Atty. Gen. Sir Evelyn Jones left London just before midnight after a four-hour delay.

The departure of Bowden and Jones was delayed after Ian Smith said he had agreed to the visit on the understanding the talks would be formal exchanges between the British and Rhodesian governments.

Two Cars Collide
At 6:30 p. m. Sunday two cars were involved in an accident on Lucas Avenue Extension in the Town of Hurley when one of the Economy Sales store parking lot. Mrs. Josephine Carlson, 42, 10 Merline Avenue, Kingston, received head injuries and was taken to Benedictine Hospital where she was treated and released. A car operated by George Carlson, 43, of 10 Merline Avenue, Kingston, was traveling north, according to deputy sheriff's report, when the operator turned into the store parking lot. A car operated south by Theodore Peck, 27, of 33 Wall Street, collided with the Carlson car. Both cars were damaged about the fenders.

Smoke Inhalation Fatal
BRANT, N.Y. (AP)—Eleanor Hemlock, 40, of Brant, died of apparent smoke inhalation today when a fire swept her cottage on the Otsego River. Her residence near this community south of Buffalo, State Police said.

She lived on Route 328.

Sell Po'keepsie Home
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cadden, of Woodstock, have sold their former residence at 97 Round Hill Road, Twin Mills, Town of Poughkeepsie to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic L. Lancelli, who have moved from West Lipa. Cadden and Lancelli are both associated with IBM Corp.

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Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the H. H. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Gerard Van Dyke, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson
Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 80, of Church Street, Napansach, died today at Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Wauwating June 20, 1876, daughter of William and Mary Jane McBride McCracken. She was married to William C. Johnson in Ellenville Dec. 29, 1911. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Wauwating Chapter, 233, OES and the Ladies Auxiliary of Ellenville Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur B. Oudemond, pastor of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles W. Bostic Sr.
Funeral services for Charles W. Bostic Sr., 61, of 9 Golf Terrace, will be held from the A. Carr Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. It was reported that while moving grass at his home, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Mr. Bostic apparently suffered a heart seizure. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance, and was pronounced dead on arrival. Ambulance attendants administered oxygen on the way to the hospital. He is survived by his wife, the former E. Eloise Thompson; three sons: Charles Bostic Jr. of New York City and Harvey and Joseph Bostic of Kingston; a daughter, Miss Naomi Bostic of Albany; a brother, George Hall; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Stewart, both of Providence, R.I.; and two grandchildren. Mr. Bostic attended Fair Street Reformed Church and was a retired chief steward in the merchant marine. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. today. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Ward H. Osterhout
Ward H. Osterhout, 73, of Palenstown and Clearwater, Fla., died at his home Sunday. He was born in Kingston September 14, 1893, son of the late Luther L. and Alice Palen Osterhout. On May 30, 1966 he was married to Genevieve Sheridan at Albany. Besides his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Maud) Hall of Stanton, N.Y.; two brothers, Luther L. of Brooklyn and E. Leo Osterhout of Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was a veteran of World War I and before retirement was agent for Mobile Oil Company at Pittsfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held from the H. H. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Eric Forsberg, pastor of Olivebridge Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Palenstown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 9 p. m.

Walter W. Walcott
The funeral of Walter W. Walcott, 92 Grand Street who died Wednesday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 21 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph J. Sloczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Theresa Gehring. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday night members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society and those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Mgr. Sloczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Mgr. Sloczek gave the final blessing. Bearers were Edward Lukaszewski, John Tomaszewski, Joseph Bujaek, Joseph Lukaszewski Jr., Carl C. Janowski, William A. Tubey and John Zirc. who attended the National Slave Society.

In loving memory of our grandson, Gregory Havens, who was suddenly taken away from us, Sept. 18, 1965: Your wonderful memories still with us. God bless and keep you. GRANDMA and GRANDPA HAVENS

Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, who passed away one year ago Sept. 18, 1965: Remembrance of one so dear, Often brings a silent tear, Thoughtful return of things long past, Time rolls on but memories last. SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN

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Mrs. Minerva S. Garon
Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva S. Garon, 88, of 422 Foodall Avenue, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenue. The Rev. Dr. David C. Galt, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Garon was a faithful member, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., members of the Lutheran Church Women called at the Kingston Chapel and were led in prayer by the Rev. Dr. Galt. Committal services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Galt, were held at Montpelier Cemetery.

Oscar S. Jensen
Oscar S. Jensen, well-known auctioneer in the Gardiner-Wallkill area and presently engaged in the real estate business, died suddenly in Chicago Sunday as he was about to board a train for home. He had been visiting his son, John Jensen, in Chicago.

Barlene Nordquist
Committal services for Darlene Nordquist, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist of Melrose, Ill., was held Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mt. View Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Brooks Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, officiating. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Bogart of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist Sr. of Bath, Pa.

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YMCA Offers Course In Life Saving

The fall YMCA Senior Life Saving class will get underway at the "Y" Sept. 27. Tryouts for the class will be held that day from 6:30 to 7 p. m. To qualify for the course a person must be able to swim 220 yards free style, 100 yards side stroke, 100 yards breast stroke, and 100 yards backstroke.

The course will be taught by Victor Nippert, Red Cross wa-

ter safety instructor and swimming coach at Kingston High School. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. and every Saturday from 8:30 a. m. through November 8. Those who complete the course successfully will be certified Red Cross and YMCA Senior Life Savers.

This will be a senior life saving course only and will be open to those over 15 years of age, who are members of the Kingston YMCA.

Those interested in registering are asked to come by or call the "Y" and leave their name. Life saving classes are one of the many community services rendered by the Kingston YMCA, an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

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286 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

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FEATURES**MONDAY and TUESDAY
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**CHICKEN
QUARTERS**BREASTS
or LEGSNONE
PRICED
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SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS SHOULDER

LONDON STEAK Lb. **89¢**

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HAM CENTER Lb. **99¢**

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GROUND CHUCK Lb. **79¢**

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You'll Find A Complete Line of

KOSHER FOODS

Available at Many A&P Markets!

MARVEL **ANTI-FREEZE** Gal. **\$1.59****POSSY CAT** **EAT FOOD** 15 1/2-oz. Can **10¢****PINE PARKER** **PIES** 2 1-lb. 8-oz. Pies **99¢****DELSEY** **TOILET TISSUE** Pkg. of 2 For **21¢**

NEW! FROM A&P — ANTISEPTIC

MOUTHWASH**49¢** SAVE UP TO 30¢**NOW YOU CAN KNOW EVERYTHING
WOMAN'S DAY KNOWS ABOUT COOKING****WOMAN'S DAY
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF
COOKERY** Vol. 1 **89¢**

All other prices as marked

Plaid Stamps, Too!

Grocery Prices Effective Sept. 19 thru Sept. 24th



A COMMUTER HELICOPTER for the average man may yet become reality as designers continue to simplify the complex and sometimes temperamental craft. This newly developed one-man rotorcraft, the Bensen Gyrocopter, is a combination of helicopter and autogyro features. Normal lifting capacity is 250 pounds, range 120 miles and speed in flight between 19 and 45 m.p.h.

Rocket Ships Support Troops, Suppress Attacks

By AL CHANG
ABOARD USS CARRONADE (AP) — It's known by the crew as the "Little Armada Rocket Rain Maker."

When its eight launchers fire the result is a rainstorm of rockets. In 15 minutes the Carronade can send 6,000 rockets whistling toward shore.

The Carronade is flagship of a division of four inshore rocket-firing ships stationed in the South China Sea off South Viet Nam.

When the trouble comes to troops with the rockets' 10,000-yard range they call on the rocket ships. Two are on the firing line night and day. Within minutes after a call comes in, the five-inch launchers are in action.

"We've saved many outposts from possibly being overrun by the Viet Cong," says Lt. Stephen M. Duncan of Oklahoma City, gunnery officer aboard the Carronade.

The ships are nicknamed "McCoy's Navy," for the skipper of Division 93, Lt. Cmdr. Roy E. McCoy, 38, of Coronado Calif.

A Navy spotter goes ashore with the troops. When rockets are needed he radios target coordinates to the combat information center aboard a rocket ship. There a team goes to work with ballistic slide rules to figure the deflection angle bearing and elevation of the rockets.

The launchers twist the tubes are adjusted and the first shells whoosh toward their objective.

The spotter adjusts the firing from the shore.

The Carronade has received five Vietnamese military decorations for its support of troops in the 1st Military Corps, which includes the country's five northernmost provinces.

McCoy received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and crewmen have been awarded nine gallantry medals.

The rocket ships, however, are not the only element of the U.S. Navy's off-coast artillery.

Heavy work goes to eight destroyers bearing 5-inch guns and one cruiser with 6- and 8-inch guns. They patrol 1,000 miles of coast from the 17th Parallel to the southernmost tip of the country.

Powerful 8-inch guns fire a projectile weighing 300 pounds and can boom it out some 18 miles. The 6-inch gun has a range of 12 to 15 miles with a 125-pound projectile.

The 5-inchers fire their 80-pound projectile about 10 miles.

The commander of Destroyer Squadron 32, Capt. Harry C. Allendorfer Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says, "Viet Nam is particularly suited for naval gunfire."

"The coast is long and provides a broad field of fire. The accuracy of the navy guns is relentless."

Riots, Tension Bid Not Effective Help in Grenada

By JOHN M. PEARCE

GRENADA (AP) — Two days of violence and five days of tension in Grenada have passed without any effective dialogue between white city officials and Negro civil rights leaders.

There was one brief and informal contact two weeks ago, because the season's first high school football game. Two ministers approached local officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to ask that a march scheduled for that night not be held.

"We thought there might be a riot or a massacre," the Rev. Jamie Houston, a Methodist minister, said Sunday. The march and a demonstration scheduled for the square were canceled.

But Mr. Houston is not optimistic about formal negotiations soon. He thinks the city is controlled by persons with ultra-conservative political views, and is suspicious that the Ku Klux Klan is active in the county's rural areas.

"The Negro community has for some months been willing to negotiate," he said, but he blamed the lack of communication partly on the "inability of the city and county government to come to a decision on what should be done."

Mr. Houston would like to see a cooling-off period, but asks,

"Who is going to persuade the Negro community to do this? They will always come back and say that up to now there has not been any incident of good faith."

"I believe they would in good faith try again as they did the night of the high school football game."

Another man who would like to see a cooling-off period is J. L. Townes Jr., the president of school board.

"If they would have a cooling-off period, things would change overnight. If they would lift the pickets and stop the demonstrations for a two-week period..."

his voice trailed off and he looked out his office window into downtown Grenada. "Let them

meet," he said. "Nobody would mind their meeting."

"We have got to get Grenada back to where we can be proud of it. I have not been proud of it," he said.

Grenada is a collection of segregated neighborhoods where Negroes and whites live in peace within yards of each other. They have lived that way for years, and although it is easy to tell which are the homes of well-to-do whites, and which belong to poor Negroes, many Negro homes look much the same as middle-class white homes.

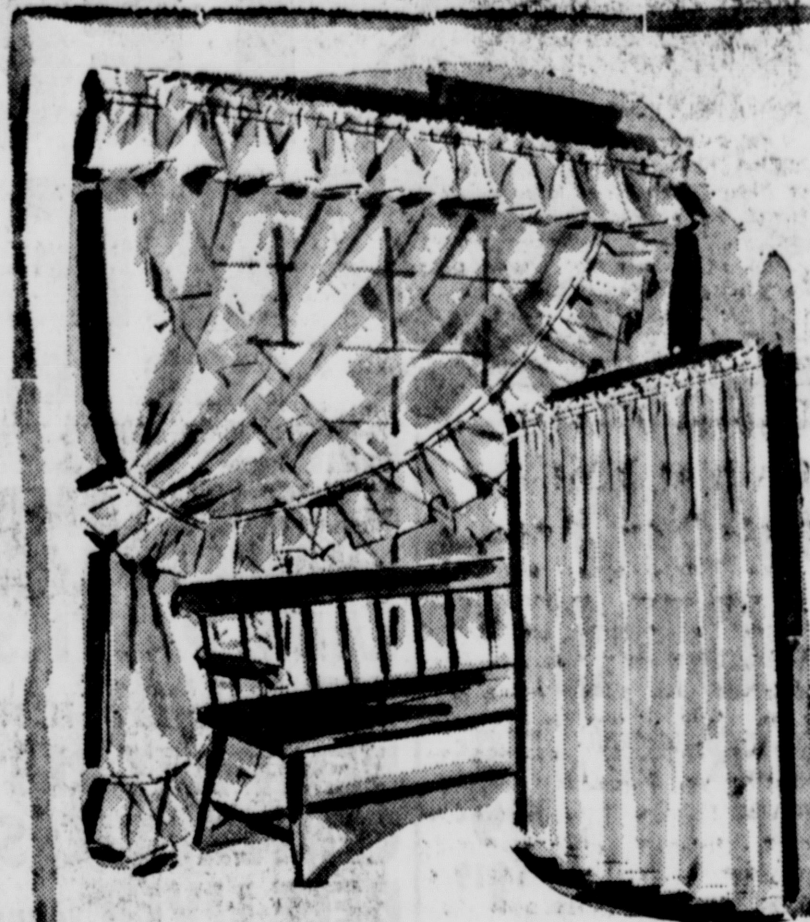
Grenada has about 8,000 residents, 45 per cent of whom are Negro. Despite claims by some

whites that the close living conditions make it an "integrated" town, there are no Negro policemen, no Negro deputy sheriffs and few Negroes in any responsible positions.

The Negro leaders are ministers and teachers whose congregations and classes are also Negro.

Many Negroes work in the city's industries. Lyon Division of Rockwell Standard Corp., which makes automobile wheel covers, and McQuay Inc., which makes refrigeration unit components, hire more than 700 Negroes, Townes said.

Townes, a businessman, who sees himself as a friend of the Negro and says he has taken a part in asking local industries to hire Grenada's Negroes, would like to see the tension eased.



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windows in
the fresh beauty
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Sheer white curtains with deluxe full 2 1/2-to-1 ruffles, back hemmed. Wash and dry in minutes, never need ironing. Fire retardant.

Sheer snowy white curtains tailored for precise hanging. Wash and drip dry in a wink, need no ironing. Stay white, keep their shape. Fire retardant.

98" wide to pair

82" wide to pair

54" long

54" long

63" long

63" long

72" long

72" long

81" long

81" long

90" long

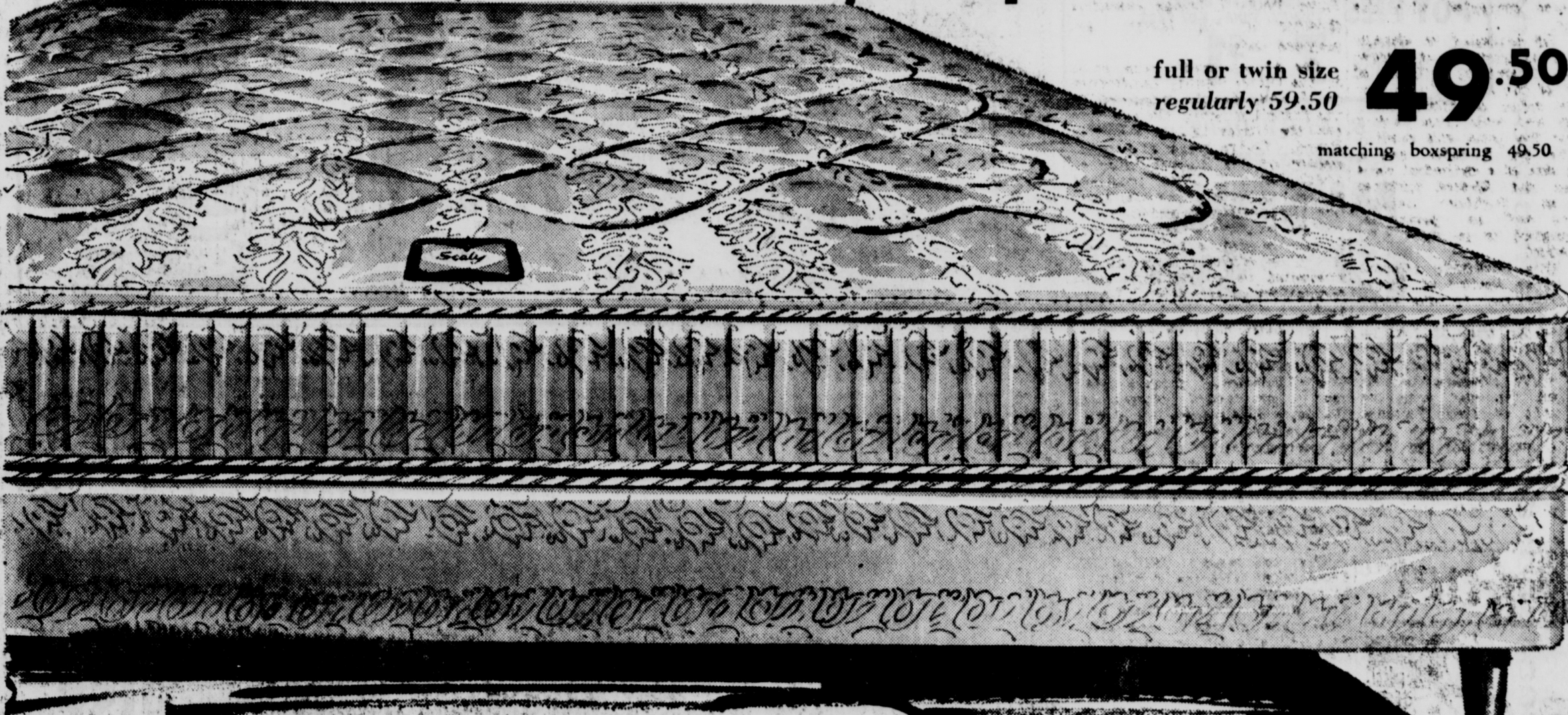
90" long

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday; Saturday till 5:30

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save 10.00 on famous Stearns & Foster firm
Tranquilizer mattress

full or twin size
regularly 59.50**49.50**

matching boxspring 49.50



Save on luxurious, firm sleeping comfort, this week only! Wallace's own famous Stearns & Foster Tranquilizer—firm quilted support—no buttons! A mattress and boxspring with all these deluxe construction features:

Weight balanced unit tempered steel coil unit designed to give correct body sleeping posture

Seat Edge construction Specially designed heavy edge coils and Locked-Edge inner roll invites edge sitting

Locked Edge inner roll keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.

Insulo Spring Cushion Coil feel prevented by thick quilted cotton felt and muslin insulated pad over innerspring unit.

buy home furnishings from \$25
with no down payment on CCA



U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
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20 lb. bag

69^c

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Potatoes20 lb. bag **69^c**WITH
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Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966
Coupons redeemable only on purchase of item listed.
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"SHOP-RITE'S GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE"



LEG OF LAMB
REGULAR STYLE
59^c
lb. **65^c**
OVEN READY

LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER FLAVORFUL-LEAN lb. **79^c**
RIB CUT SHORT FOR BROILING lb. **99^c**
LOIN USUAL FINE TRIM lb. **\$1.19**

BREAST OF LAMB FOR STUFFING / STEW lb. **15^c**
NECK OF LAMB FOR BRAISING / POTTING lb. **29^c**
SHANK OF LAMB FOR BRAISING / POTTING lb. **35^c**
LAMB PATTIES FRESH, LEAN & TASTY lb. **39^c**
RIB ROAST FIRST CUT lb. **89^c**
NEWPORT RIB ROAST A REAL TREAT lb. **\$1.19**
CENTER SLICES or ROASTS OF HAM lb. **99^c**
BEEF LIVER YOUNG TENDER STEER LIVER lb. **45^c**

"SHOP-RITE'S FINEST QUALITY SMOKED HAMS—PORTION SALE!"

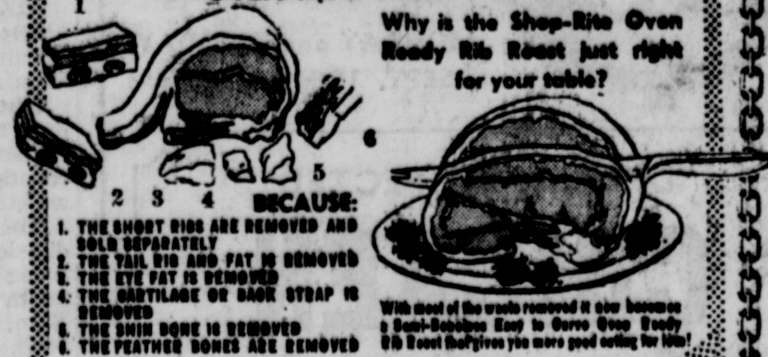
SMOKED HAMS

BUTY PORTION lb. **49^c**
STANK PORTION lb. **39^c**

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF" INTRODUCING THE NEW SHOP-RITE OVEN READY

RIB ROAST
OVEN READY **69^c**
lb.

SHOP-RITE'S NEW EASY TO CARVE, SEMI-BONELESS U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADE CHOICE OVEN READY RIB ROAST



Why is the Shop-Rite Oven Ready Rib Roast just right for your table?

1. THE SHORT RIBS ARE REMOVED AND SOLD SEPARATELY
2. THE TAIL END AND FAT IS REMOVED
3. THE TAIL END IS REMOVED
4. THE BUTTLE OF BONE STRAP IS REMOVED
5. THE SHIN BONE IS REMOVED

With most of the waste removed it now becomes a Rib Roast just right for your table!

FROZEN FOODS



Save Cool Cash
During Frozen Food
Buy-Time!
Delicious, easy and economical frozen foods are the homemaker's best friend. Now save more than ever during Frozen Food Buy-Time!

GREEN GIANT

CORN 10-oz. pgs. **99^c**
PEAS / BEANS OR SPINACH

Downyflake or Shop-Rite Waffles 10 5-oz. **99^c**
Orange Juice "The Real Thing" SHOP-RITE 5 6-oz. **89^c**
French Fries Birdseye Potatoes Why Pay More? 8 9-oz. **95^c**
Vegetables Mixed Birdseye or Green Beans French or Cut 5 9-oz. **95^c**
Chicken Stew SHOP-RITE 2 lb. **99^c**
Jones Sausage Links 2 lb. **89^c**

COFFEE LIGHTNER RICH'S—PINT 7 for **\$1**
BIRDS EYE CORN OR PEAS 10-oz.
POT PIES CHICKEN, BEEF / TURKEY / TUNA—1-oz. PKGS.

BAKERY DEPT.

GOURMET ENGLISH MUFFINS
12 pcs. **39^c**

White Bread SHOP-RITE PULLMAN 2 lb. **35^c**
Jewish Rye SEEDS OR SEEDLESS GOURMET 2 lb. **23^c**
Shop-Rite Pie BLACKBERRY / CHERRY 49^c
Pound Cake GOLD BAR GOURMET 2 lb. **59^c**
Coffee Cake BAKKA GOURMET 2 lb. **79^c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COTTON SWABS
Q-TIPS
pkg. of 170 **53^c**

Breck Shampoo 12-oz. OFF LABEL 8-oz. **49^c**
Hair Spray HIDDEN MAGIC 6-oz. can **69^c**

VIM GIANT 10c OFF LABEL giant size **59^c**

COLD WATER SURF
15c OFF LABEL giant size **62^c**

PRAISE BATH
10c OFF LABEL 2 pak **31^c**

BREEZE GIANT
2-lb. 6-oz. box **79^c**

FAB
large size **32^c**

COLGATE SOAKY
10-oz. size **63^c**

IVORY PERSONAL
4 personal size bars **26^c**

LAVA SOAP
2 reg. bars **25^c**

ZEST BATH SOAP
7c OFF LABEL 2 bath size **36^c**

DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



MACINTOSH APPLES JUICY U.S. #1 3 lb. bag **39^c**

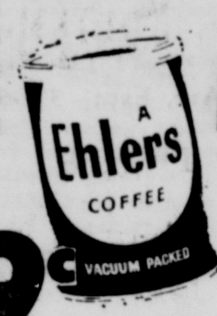
GREEN PEPPERS FANCY lb. **15^c**

BARTLETT PEARS MELLOW lb. **19^c** **GREEN BEANS** FRESH TENDER lb. **19^c**

ORANGES SUNKIST SEEDLESS 10 for **59^c** **GRAPES** SEEDLESS CALIF. FINEST lb. **29^c** **CELERY** PASCAL CRISP stalk **19^c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

SPECIAL VALUE!
COFFEE SALE!



SHOP-RITE EHLERS CHASE & SANBORN All Method / Fine lb. can **69^c**

IODIZED OR PLAIN
MORTON SALT
1-lb. 10-oz. box **11^c**



ASSORTED VARIETIES
RAGU SAUCES
3 15-oz. jars **\$1**

Hawaiian Punch Yellow / Red / LeCal Drinks 3 1-qt. cans **97^c**
Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE or HUNT 10 8-oz. cans **\$1**
Tomato Paste POPE IMPORTED ITALIAN 8 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Shop-Rite Peas GARDEN SWEET 6 1-lb. cans **89^c**

Evap. Milk SHOP-RITE 3 14-oz. cans **45^c**
Shop-Rite Peaches Yellow Glaze Half / Sliced 4 13-oz. cans **\$1**
Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lb. **\$1.49**
Wesson Oil 16c OFF LABEL can **\$1.99**
Shop-Rite Coffee All Purpose 3 can **\$1.89**
Yuban Instant COFFEE 10c OFF LABEL 9-oz. jar **\$1.21**



COMET CLEANSER
2c OFF LABEL 14-oz. cans **11^c**



All Detergent 30c OFF LABEL 9-1/2-lb. box **\$1.89**
Fabric Softener SHOP-RITE FLUFFY gal. jug **59^c**
Bartlett Pears STOKELY 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
Fruit Cocktail or Stokely Yellow Glaze Peaches—Sliced / Halves 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**
AXAX WINDOW SPRAY 10c OFF LABEL SHOP-RITE 10 15-oz. can **39^c**
TOMATO JUICE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **85^c**
MAYO-7 DIET MAYONNAISE pint jar **37^c**

White Tuna SHOP-RITE CHUNK 3 6-1/2-oz. cans **89^c**
Shop-Rite Tuna Solid Pack In Oil 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**
Maxwell House Coffee Reg. Drip 15c Off Label 3 lb. **\$2.17**
Wesson Oil 1-qt. 8-oz. **49^c**
Crisco Oil 16c OFF LABEL 1-qt. 4-oz. **67^c**
Tomato Sauce SHOP-RITE 10 8-oz. cans **95^c**
MAXWELL HOUSE 6-oz. jar **75^c**

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W South, Just Below Port Ewen

Prices effective through Sat. Night, Sept. 24, 1966.

OPEN NIGHTS

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W North at Shop-Rite Sq.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WHY PAY MORE?

SOFT MARGARINE
ALL SWEET
lb. **39^c**
pkg.

Crescent Rolls SHOP-RITE 4 9-oz. **\$1**
Neufchatel BORDEN'S EAGLE 4 8-oz. **\$1**
Cottage Cheese SHOP-RITE 2 lb. **48^c**
Variety Pack BORDEN'S NEW 6-oz. **39^c**
Imported Gruyere VALIO 4 6-oz. **\$1**
Fruit Salad SUPREME 4 qt. **79^c**

SHOP-RITE YOGURTS Plain / Vanilla / Strawberry / Blueberry / Cherry / Peach / Raspberry / Cherry-Vanilla 2 1/2 pints **29^c**

DELI DEPT.

SWIFT PREMIUM

CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **\$4.39**

Boiled Ham SHOP-RITE 10-oz. **99^c**
Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. **75^c**
Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. **79^c**
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. **99^c**

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST SHOP-RITE CHUNK lb. **49^c**

APPETIZER DEPT.

TASTY DELI

PASTRAMI

WHOLE OR HALF lb. **79^c**

SPICED HAM PLYMOUTH BUCK lb. **69^c**
BOILED HAM DOMESTIC 1/2 lb. **59^c**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

ALASKA KING

CRAB LEGSlb. **79^c**

LOBSTER TAILS BRAZILIAN COOK 1-1/2-lb. **\$1.89**
SEA SCALLOPS DEEP lb. **69^c**

CHEER GIANT 10c Off Label 36-oz. box **65^c**

MARY CARTER COUPON SALE



COUPON GOOD
THIS WEEK ONLY



COUPON GOOD
THIS WEEK ONLY



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LEGION AUXILIARY—Officers of American Legion Auxiliary, Woodstock Unit 1026, were installed at a special dinner last week at Deane's Restaurant. Taking part in the ceremonies were (front l-r) Mary Deede, outgoing president; Marge Trowbridge, Ulster County committee

chairman; and Magda Moseman, incoming president. Pictured in the rear (l-r) are Florence Peper, treasurer; Ethel Hasbrouck, first vice-president; Marge Styles, second vice-president; and Jean Baumgarten, secretary. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

WOODSTOCK NEWS

USCO Artists and Engineers Make It Big In City Scene

Woodstock's pioneering art group, organized here several years ago under the name of USCO, short for Us Company, rated more than passing coverage in the Sept. 9 issue of Life magazine. In a nine-page, profusely illustrated article entitled "Psychodelic Art," the national publication waxed enthusiastic over the Woodstock artists, among others; gave them the full-color and black-and-white treatment on their recent exhibit in New York City's Riverside Museum.

The "throbbing lights, dizzying designs, swirling smells, swelling sounds" described in the article in zeroing in on this "latest, liveliest movement" of Psychodelic art are well known to many Woodstockers who have seen USCO shows at the Woodstock Artists Association gallery and the Maverick Gallery here. Their first mixed-media program locally almost two years ago bowed at the gallery-on-the-green under the run-together title of Fourtheetwoone; created plenty of controversy. Many who attended felt they were getting in on the ground floor of a startling new art form; others complained that the noise emanating from this amalgam of painting, sculpture, photography, electronics and engineering was painfully unbearable.

Their recent New York exhibit was bigger and glossier than anything ever presented by USCO in their home base of Woodstock. Although the art colony gave birth to the artists' engineers of USCO, the group has proliferated, expanded, grown and gone on from its pioneer period here into a major invasion of museums and colleges. Woodstock never actually embraced the invasion wholeheartedly, but others elsewhere apparently have. If most Woodstockers greeted USCO's arrival here with tongue in cheek, there were no frontal attacks against them and they were pretty much left alone to their own devices. They went on to become something of a pet project at Life Magazine, which earlier this season featured their art on its cover. At that time, the publication was exploring the world of discotheques, one of the largest of which was decorated by the local artists, who often migrate between the Catskills and Greenwich Village for their shake-em-up programs.

Oriental Influence
What is apparent in USCO's art is that it incorporates ancient Oriental philosophies with what its originators have referred to as "a new religion." According to one local resident who has visited the Woodstock establishments at which USCO artists work and live together, they insist they are actually in the process of founding a new religion here.

USCO's artists, poets, film makers, engineers and weavers supposedly live and work communally; are so consumed with the need for anonymity that, although they have recently received reams of publicity in the press and on television, they consistently refuse to have individual names mentioned. Us Company, to them, means just that—all of us together as one with no one person more important to the work than any other.

Life magazine says the use of light in the group's art is often symbolic. This comes as no surprise to Woodstockers who have been intrigued by the strobe lights which have revolved in sweeping brilliance over dances and other functions tossed by the group at the Maverick Gallery here.

"Be-in" Intrigues
But what intrigued the public and the critics most about their

New York show was the fact that the entire exhibit was set up as a "be-in" in which the spectator was somehow supposed to exist in the show rather than just look at it—once the legendary and only way of browsing through galleries. In this new environment, spectators sat and listened to stereo sounds, breathed in the smell of burning incense and viewed paintings bathed in pulsating lights, until the very colors almost seemed to revolve and whirl on their own.

USCO artists frequently leave Woodstock to tour their road show, called We Are All One. It has been performed all over the country; simulates the psychodelic experience resulting from the use of such drugs as LSD by the use of such things as old standbys as slides, movies, strobes, oscilloscopes, stereo tapes, etc.

Although they do not care to be tuned in on by name, their most often quoted spokesman is poet Gerd Stern, a red-bearded, soft-voiced bard who once wrote for Playboy magazine and now prefers to publish his poetry in slim, original volumes. Amazingly enough, he once joined and gave his all to the Woodstock Artists Association; even served on its board of directors. Somewhat sadly, Stern found it too square for his tastes. He has often repeated that USCO art is primarily concerned with showing people in a concentrated way what's going on around them all the time. His eventual resignation from the WAA, long known as the mother hen group in Woodstock art, was apparently due to a firm belief that unhyp types in charge are not in tune with the way things have been going and wouldn't go where the action is if they knew which direction to take. USCO holds no grudges against those who prefer to freak out but they themselves will continue to face that which could release the mind, mesmerize the eye and hype up the blood beat in a new version that is that proverbial "trip in itself."

3,500 Visited Chamber Center During Summer

The Woodstock Information Center closed officially September 15. The occasion was marked with a gathering hosted by the board of Directors of the Woodstock Township Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Information Center for five years.

The center opened June 5 as a public service with the aim of welcoming visitors to Woodstock and making them feel welcome and wanted. With the cooperation of local concerns the center realized a most successful season.

From opening date through Labor Day, the Center greeted more than 3,500 visitors and acquainted them with activities in Woodstock. Requests were many and varied. As might be expected information for road and street direction topped the list. Next in order were 306 requests for information on motels, 227 on restaurants and 225 on art galleries. More than 45 requests for picnic areas in or around the village which might have tables and drinking water available.

The Chamber of Commerce, highly pleased with results this year, plans to sponsor the Center again next year with an expanded program that will include more active participation by the art galleries.

Local Openings For Cub Scouts

Any Woodstock resident who has a son between the age of eight and 10½ years old and who is interested in joining Cub Scouts, will be interested in contacting Pack 34 of Woodstock. Pack 34 is starting another season of scouting and would welcome any boys who are interested in the program. Prospective Cub Scouts or their parents should call Charles E. Newcombe, 1 Cannon Circle, Woodstock.

Testimonial Is Given Hoffmanns For Fire Service

One of the most gala affairs of Woodstock's fall season will be the big testimonial dinner being planned late next month to honor Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoffmann, long-time Woodstock residents and owners of the Twin Gables boarding house on Tinker Street.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Woodstock Fire Department in acknowledgment of its deep debt to the Hoffmanns, who voluntarily handled all night fire emergency telephone calls for the past 16 years, prior to retiring from this dedicated public service this year.

Members of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 discussed plans for the dinner at their September meeting last week at the local fire house. Raymond Cocks said the testimonial dinner for the Hoffmanns will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at Deane's Restaurant here. Prime ribs of beef will be featured; 180 tickets will be made available for the affair; and the general public is invited to attend.

The Hoffmanns are so well known, well liked and respected by all residents of Woodstock that there will undoubtedly be no empty seats at the dinner in their honor. Friends of the Hoffmanns who wish to attend should contact Raymond Cocks in order to purchase tickets.

Firemen Lobby For Addition To Firehouse

For several years, members of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 have complained that the firehouse Tinker Street is no longer large enough to house its fire fighting equipment.

During the recent administration of supervisor Abram F. Molyneux, spokesman for the company presented a plan to build a two-bay garage directly behind the Town Hall Annex building to house the emergency truck then operated by volunteers. This became a reality and, in the interval, the emergency truck was removed from the department. The company now operates a tank truck, however, which is currently housed in a private garage, and firemen feel it should be moved into the firehouse.

In order to accomplish this, the building committee of Company No. 1 now proposes an 18-foot addition to the firehouse which would be capable of garaging two trucks. Building committee members, George Eichler and William Harder, presented plans and drawings of the proposed addition to the present firehouse at last week's meeting of Fire Co. No. 1. As visualized, the addition would be attached to the side of the firehouse and would run up to the former Hansen building, which was purchased recently by the Town of Woodstock. The Hansen building would not be touched or utilized in the plans, although it was once thought it had been purchased for future fire company expansion.

Building Rented
At the moment, the Hansen building is rarely used for any town purpose. One side of the downstairs portion is leased to a private thrift shop business; the other section has been used as a polling place on occasion; and no announcement has ever been made concerning the upstairs apartment.

Firemen are now lobbying for a suitable addition to the firehouse and the building committee hopes to meet shortly with Supervisor William R. West Jr. to discuss the needs of volunteers in this matter.

Notify Captain
Captain Bruce Reynolds noted that anyone wish to borrow articles from the firehouse should notify him or one of the line officers.

Peter Koehn, chairman of the fund raising committee, reported that the recent funds drive had been tremendously successful. Anyone who has not as yet donated and wishes to do so may send contributions in by mail, he said. Vols went on record as thanking the residents of Woodstock for being so generous with their donations during the 1966 drive.

New bylaws were also approved at the meeting and will go into effect immediately.

On Gemini Mission
Storekeeper Third Class Thomas T. Barringer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barringer of 166 Henry Street, Kingston, was a crewmember aboard the destroyer, USS Forrest Royal, a unit of Task Force 140 for the Project Gemini GTA-11 mission of Navy astronauts Pete Conrad and Richard Gordon.

Special equipment was installed on the Forrest Royal to facilitate handling of the spacecraft during recovery operations. Her crew underwent extensive training in spacecraft recovery techniques after her selection for this mission.

Normally operating as a unit of the Atlantic Fleet's Destroyer Force, Forrest Royal returned to this duty following the Gemini mission.

'Apostle to Indians'
John Eliot, an American missionary, is called the "Apostle to the Indians." Eliot is credited with an Indian translation of the Bible and a grammar.

more than
just a half size



This marvelous acetate-nylon matte jersey Berkshire B-Tween dress is designed for the woman 5'5 or under who needs slightly narrower shoulder lines, a shorter waistline and a bit more fullness in waist and hips. Graceful, flattering free-swinging skirt and cross-over collar. Plum, blue, brown, sizes 14B to 24B.

18.00

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday; Saturday till 5:30

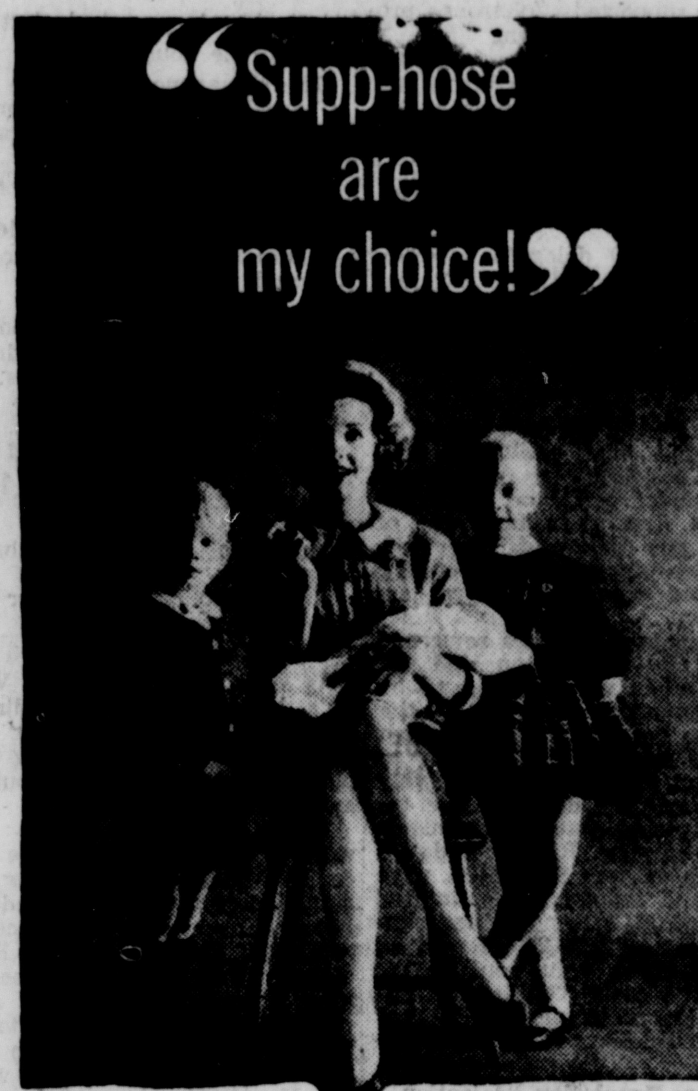
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support stockings
for tired legs

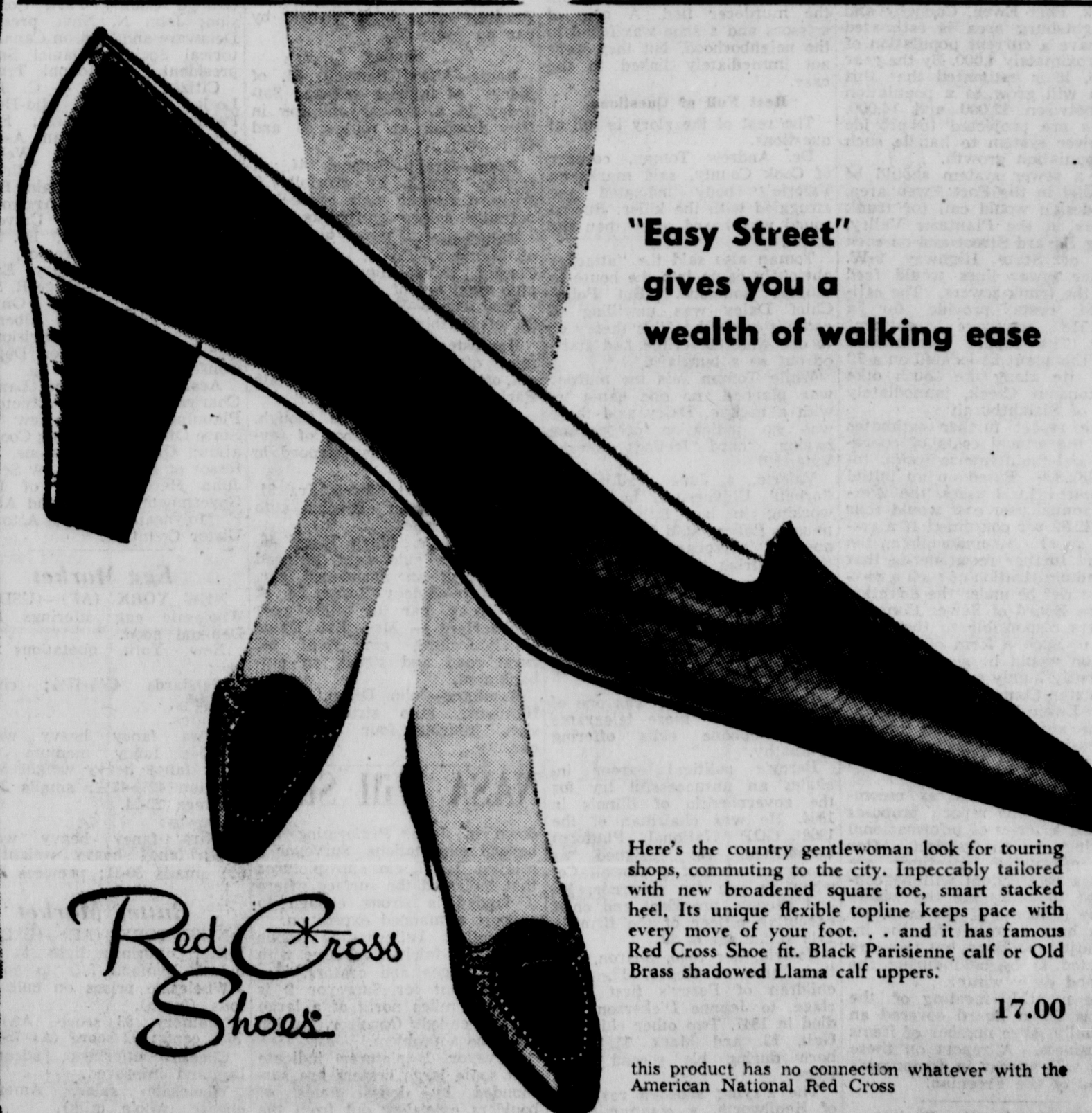
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For every woman on her feet a lot! Working women, housewives, expectant mothers, women with mild varicose veins... sheer nylon Supp-hose are a fashion boon! Try a pair, seamed or seamless, see how good your legs look, how wonderful they feel! Supp-hose outwears other nylons by far, too!

4.95 pair



"Easy Street"
gives you a
wealth of walking ease



Here's the country gentlewoman look for touring shops, commuting to the city. Inexplicably tailored with new broadened square toe, smart stacked heel. Its unique flexible topline keeps pace with every move of your foot... and it has famous Red Cross Shoe fit. Black Parisienne calf or Old Brass shadowed Llama calf uppers.

17.00

this product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

Steelworkers Rap And Praise LBJ Economic Policy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America officially open their 13th constitutional convention today after both criticizing and praising President Johnson's economic policy.

The union said the administration's 3.2 per cent wage guideline was an unfair restraint on labor but applauded Johnson's recommendation for suspending the seven per cent business investment tax credit.

The President was scheduled to have addressed the convention today but had to cancel the engagement. Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak instead.

The steelworkers, third largest union in the country with 1.1 million members, also will make known this week its decision on collective bargaining.

The union now negotiates with the 10 major steel producers, and that contract is used as the standard for the rest of the industry.

Some union officials have advocated bargaining with individual companies. They claim this and would more easily resolve local issues.

The union, in a report released Sunday, said the wage guidelines are "inequitable and unwarranted," and added that workers are not getting their fair share of corporate profits.

The nation, the steelworkers contended, could afford to provide a minimum income for all Americans.

I. W. Abel, USW president, hedged the union's criticism of the wage guidelines by telling a news conference Sunday that "labor is still friendly with President Johnson."

He said that "most of us" in labor supported Johnson's proposal for suspending for 16 months the seven per cent tax credit granted to industry for new plant and equipment investments.

"This is the sort of approach that should be made," Abel said. "Restraint should apply to everybody."

About 3,500 delegates are expected to attend the five-day convention which ends Friday.

Kennedy Tours 4 Midwest States For Democrats

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has told voters in four Midwest states that only by electing Democratic candidates can the programs initiated by his brother be realized.

The New York Democrat cited numerous problems facing the United States and then repeated the words of the late President John F. Kennedy that it is time to get this country moving again.

"That's what the Democratic party must stand for — not just standing on the record of the past, but meeting the problems of the future, so we can hand over to the next generation of mankind a better world than we received from the last," the senator said.

Kennedy said the possible spread of nuclear weapons to other nations is "the major problem facing the United States and the world." But he said there also are many other pressing needs and added that the "Democratic party will act and not be satisfied until all problems are dealt with."

The population will double (in the next 35 years) and we must continue to find jobs," he said. "We're going to have to build more schools and more hospitals. We're going to have to have a vigorous leadership in Congress to handle all these problems."

Kennedy began campaigning Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis., and Worthington, Minn., and then turned Sunday to Kenosha, Wis., New Albany, Ind., and Cincinnati.

Both Predict Sudden Death Of CR Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both backers and opponents of the civil rights bill predict sudden death in the Senate today for the measure with its politically hot provisions on open housing.

The showdown comes on a second attempt to invoke cloture — or limit debate — in the languid filibuster which has kept the bill from officially coming before the Senate.

If the cloture effort fails, as expected, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he promptly will shelve the House-passed measure.

A move to invoke cloture last week failed on a vote of 54 to 42. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required for a cloture vote to carry.

Mansfield told a newsman today, "We've got two or three more votes." He wouldn't say whose.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said they expect a new civil rights proposal by President Johnson next year. Dirksen's opposition to the 1966 measure is a key factor in his expected rejection. Hart has said to guide the measure to Senate approval.

The civil rights bill would ban discrimination in about 40 per cent of the nation's housing units, mostly apartments and new single-home developments. Individual homeowners would not be covered. The bill also has provisions aimed at eliminating discrimination in the selection of juries, and protecting the rights of Negroes and civil rights workers.

After the cloture vote, Dirksen plans to bring up his proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in the nation's public schools.

Although Dirksen predicted the constitutional amendment will get a necessary two-thirds majority, there is scant chance that the House will act on it before Congress adjourns, which leaders hope will be about Oct. 15.

Dirksen, who claims the civil rights bill's open housing provision is unconstitutional, forecast defeat for the cloture motion. The Illinois Republican said the vote is likely to be similar to the vote last Wednesday.

Paint Grim

us a Federal program," he said. The Freeman notes that an interest in preserving a section of the Strand, the Rondout area of Kingston, has been indicated already by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick.

Serving with Aldrich on the Historic Preservation panel were Harry Rigby Jr., vice president, Ulster County Historical Society; William Van Benschoten, secretary, and chairman of the Historic Preservation Committee of the Ulster County Planning Board; and Mrs. Richard E. Winter of Old Hurley, who discussed annual Stone House Day.

Water and air pollution, saving key scenic and historic areas along the Hudson, rights of way, walkways, tourneys, state parks and forests, quarrying—all these are vital and important issues being discussed by interested citizens today.

The conference, which was deemed a success by its organizers, served to re-emphasize a well known fact: progress is made only when supported by an alert, informed citizenry.

Quintin Johnstone, Professor of Law at Yale Law School, pinpointed the issue also when he stated: "... most of the battles will take place in the legislative centers."

Speakers at Saturday's conference indicated also that the growth of this area will be increased by 55 percent between now and 1980. The state's population will reach 30 million by the end of the century. The Hudson Valley will embrace many more industrial plants, new highways and, possibly, new towns.

This type of progress demands planning on a large scale and, in the opinion of the Hudson Valley River Commission, it is necessary to have a continuing plan for all the needs of the Valley.

Conflicts of interests must be resolved and static situations must be replaced with active plans for progress.

Other panel members were as follows:

Landscape — George Wexer, chairman, Professor of Art at State University College; Ira Caplan, New York Horticultural Society; Joseph K. Murphy, Landscape Architect; Carlton B. King, Ulster County Sportsmens Assn.

Hudson River — Lelan F. Silberman, Jr., chairman, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.; Phillip Dodge, executive director, The Hudson River Conservation Society, a volunteer group located at 80 Main Street, Cold Springs, N. Y.; George S. Wislocki, acting director of the Mid-Hudson-Catskills Museum; Bruce Howlett, acting director, Hudson River Valley Commission; and John Bragg, manager, Hudson Valley Lightweights Aggregate Corporation.

Township — Edgar Tafel, chairman, American Institute of Architects; Eric Hemphill, director, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency; Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Ulster Garden Club; and Max Cardiff, Manager, Consulting Services, Real Estate Division, IBM.

View from the Highway — Lewis B. Scott, research director, American Automobile Association; Edmond E. Newhard, senior landscape architect, New York State Department of Public Works; Mrs. Janssen H. Preston, Billboard Committee, Ulster Garden Club; and Augustus Modjeska, president, Modjeska Sign Studio.

Parks — Cecil E. Heacock, chairman, Deputy Commissioner, New York State Conservation Dept.; Herbert J. Fabricant, chairman, Orange County Park Commission; John N. Novi, president, Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society; Daniel Smiley, president, The Mohonk Trust.

Citizen Action — C. David Loeks, president, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress; Ernest Erber, Regional Plan Association; Benjamin L. Webster; Henry Heisenbutel, director, Dutchess County Planning Board.

Education — Larry Argiro, Art Department, State University College, New Paltz; Dr. Raymond Kenyon, director, Mid-Hudson Supplementary Education Center; Dr. George R. Sullivan, superintendent, Ontario Central Schools; and Albert N. Bromley, director, Division of Conservation Education, Dept. of Conservation.

Aesthetics and the Law — Charles L. Crangle, director of Planning Programs New York State Office of Planning Coordination; Quintin Johnstone, Professor of Law, Yale Law School; John Harder, Office of Local Government, Albany and Abram F. Molyneux, County Attorney, Ulster County.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined irregularly early this afternoon as profits were taken on last week's big recovery. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses ran mostly from fractions to about a point. A 3-point loss by pivotal Du Pont was a depressant to the averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.06 at 810.24.

The trend was definitely lower among aerospace issues, electricals, drugs, and minerals.

Nonferrous metals were mixed. Rails were down a little on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .6 at 292.5 with industrials off .3, rails off .2 and utilities off .3.

A 2-point drop by Eastman Kodak also was a drag on the averages.

Losses of a point or so were taken by Xerox, U.S. Smelting, Radio Corp., Zenith, Raytheon and Merck.

Ahead about a point were International Nickel and Goodrich.

Blue chips which showed considerable strength in the big rebound last week, were generally easy.

Prices were generally higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, managers.

Six Yanks

troops and Vietnamese civilians during July and August. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, appointed a military review board and ordered a full-scale investigation of firing procedures and control.

Kill 14 Civilians

Vietnamese army headquarters reported two incidents Sunday in which the Viet Cong killed 14 Vietnamese civilian captives before fleeing from attacking government forces.

Both incidents occurred near Vinh Long, in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

In one incident, four civilians were found chained together. Two had been shot to death and the others gravely wounded.

In Operation Prairie a few miles below the demilitarized zone, two companies of the 4th Marine Regiment which had been surrounded by North Vietnamese on Friday got out of the trap Sunday with the help of reinforcements.

Fight Out of Trap

The trapped companies and the reinforcement unit fought their way out at close quarters, a U.S. spokesman reported. He said at times the Marines and North Vietnamese were only 30 feet apart and "lobbing hand grenades at each other."

The fighting took place 2 1/2 miles north of the "Rock Pile," the craggy mountain of solid rock which dominates the area and scene of major fights earlier in Operation Prairie.

The Marines reported killing 171 North Vietnamese in the battle since late last week, capturing 15 weapons and numerous mortar rounds, helmets, field packs, grenades and other equipment.

A U.S. spokesman said Marine casualties were light in the "Rock Pile" battle. But officers at the scene said they were moderate, meaning the two companies were hit hard.

Indicate Hasty Evacuation

Also in Operation Prairie, a unit of the 7th Marine Regiment uncovered a North Vietnamese camp several miles northwest of Thon Son Lam. The Marines found enemy equipment so scattered that it indicated a hasty evacuation of the camp. Among equipment seized were Chinese-made grenades, small arms and mortar ammunition and cartridge belts.

Since Operation Prairie began Aug. 3, the Marines reported killing 468 North Vietnamese and capturing three.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, U.S. planes flew through challenging Communist MIGs to pound rail yards, bridges, trucks and other targets.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs encountered 11 MIGs Sunday in a series of sparring clashes and sightings.

Make Firing Passes

In two of the encounters the MIGs made firing passes but scored no hits, a U.S. spokesman said. The U.S. planes, heavily loaded with bombs, did not return fire, he said.

The U.S. command said that no planes were shot down in 117 missions against the North Sunday but over South Viet Nam today a B57 Canberra bomber was shot down by Communist ground fire 15 miles northwest of the coastal city of Quang Ngai. Both airmen aboard were listed as missing.

U.S. pilots flew 423 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Sunday and claimed they destroyed or damaged 340 Viet Cong huts, structures, fortifications and sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 121 combat sorties.

Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency said two U.S. planes were shot down over the North Sunday. The U.S. command announced no losses on Sunday, but said an F105 was downed over the North by ground fire Saturday, and the pilot was missing. It was the 376th U.S. plane lost over North Viet Nam.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR Investment Advisor & Analyst

Uranium Explorations Likely To Step Up

Q—"I believe many more atomic plants will be appearing, using a lot of uranium now in short supply. Can you suggest any uranium stocks for a 10-year investment?" P. K.

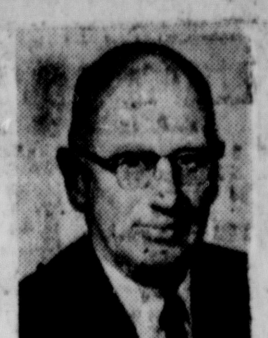
A—"The nuclear generating plant received a powerful boost from the Tennessee Valley Authority's decision to install the biggest nuclear-powered generator ever designed. TVA's decision is likely to induce other distributors to get out their pencils and slide rules when new plants are under consideration. With the market for uranium expanding, we may expect increased exploration by the mining companies and the appearance of new competitors.

Leading U.S. miner is United Nuclear, presently involved in merger negotiations with Cities Service. Both UNC and Kerr-McGee have good long-range appeal. The latter derives about 20 per cent of its net income from uranium operations and is believed to control 24 per cent of total U.S. reserves. A more speculative long-term holding would be Western Nuclear. Investment risk lies in the probability of lower prices for ore and processing services and competition increases and some question about volume sales to offset this. In 1970 the Atomic Energy Commission will cease purchasing uranium. Producers will have to rely entirely on commercial sales and the ability of the utility companies to take up the slack. It is not certain they will be ready to do so by that date. In the past 12 years, 18 other large nuclear plants have been contracted for and there are some overseas customers buying U.S. uranium.

Q—"Will you please explain the relation between an OTC stock called Insurance Securities and the investment certificate which I own in the Insurance Securities Trust Fund?" M. W.

A—"Both of these firms were organized in California in 1938. Insurance Securities is the management unit which sponsors and administers the affairs of an open-end investment trust. The latter is the Insurance Securities Trust Fund of which you own a portion, as indicated by your investment certificate.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)



Estimate

stages should be undertaken at the same time, the total estimated resident cost for the entire project would be \$3,170,203 with a first year tax rate of \$81.29 per thousand. The estimated costs make allowances for available state and federal assistance.

The installation of a sewerage system in the Rifton and St. Remy areas was deemed to be uneconomically feasible at the present time due to the high cost of installing a system to serve an area with a relatively low population density. The total estimated cost for an installation in the Rifton and St. Remy area was \$1,139,400, with state and federal aid estimated at \$166,200, leaving a net resident cost of \$973,200. Based on the assessed valuation in the area, the costs would work out to a tax rate of \$126.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Covers Population Projection

The study also covered a population projection for the project study areas. The Ulster Park, Port Ewen, Connelly and Sleightburg area is estimated to have a current population of approximately 4,000. By the year 2015, it is estimated that this area will grow to a population of between 12,000 and 14,000. Costs are projected to provide a sewer system to handle such a population growth.

If a sewer system should be installed in the Port Ewen area, the design would call for trunk sewers in the Plantasia Valley, along Bayard Street and on each side of State Highway 9-W. Feeder sewer lines would feed into the trunk sewers. The estimated costs provide for a \$643,518 sewerage treatment plant. The report recommends that this plant be located on a 79 acre site along the south dike of Rondout Creek, immediately east of Sleightburg.

The report further estimates that the annual costs of operation and maintenance would total \$32,820. Based on an initial estimated 1,000 users, the average annual user cost would thus be \$32.82 per consumer. If a system should be undertaken, the report further recommends that the administration of such a sewer district be under the direction of the Board of Sewer Commissioners responsible to the Town Board. Such a form of administration would be similar to the presently highly successful Board of Water Commissioners for the Port Ewen Water District.

The study was made by the professional engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, 79 St. James Street, Kingston.

The Town Board, as recommended by the report, proposes to hold a series of informational meetings on the project. After the informational meetings are held, a referendum will be conducted to determine the wishes of the residents of the area. No dates have been set for the informational meetings, but they are expected to be held during the fall and early winter.

The monthly meeting of the Esopus Town Board covered an unusually large number of items of business. A report on these items will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Freeman.

Police Lack

the inside door, unlocked it and entered the house.

There was no noise. The Percy family slept and a Labrador retriever in an attached garage did not bark.

The intruder crept up a staircase. At the top landing were three doors. He chose Valerie's—whether accidentally or by design is not known.

Percy and his second wife, Loraine, the victim's stepmother, were sleeping in a bedroom about 35 feet from Valerie's.

Mrs. Percy told police she was awakened by a moan. She got out of bed and walked into the hall, unaware that Valerie was dying of a crushed skull and more than a dozen stab wounds in her head, throat, chest and stomach. She was unaware, too, that the killer was still in the girl's bedroom.

Blinded by Light

As Mrs. Percy entered Valerie's bedroom she was blinded by a flashlight beam. She ran from the room screaming and pushed a burglar alarm button, awakening her husband.

Percy telephoned police, then went to Valerie's room. The killer had fled, apparently by the same route he had entered the house. Mrs. Percy telephoned a neighbor, Dr. Robert P. Hoff. Valerie was dead when he arrived.

Mrs. Percy was unable to describe the killer or even say whether it was a man or woman. No one has reported seeing anyone come or go, although two neighbors said they heard car tires squeal about the time the murderer fled. A pair of scissors and a shoe was found in the neighborhood, but they were not immediately linked to the case.

Rest Full of Questions

The rest of the story is full of questions.

Dr. Andrew Toman, coroner of Cook County, said marks on Valerie's body indicated she struggled with the killer. But no sound was heard other than the moan.

Toman also said the "attacker obviously came into the house to murder someone." But Police Chief Daley was unwilling to commit himself to this theory or to one that the crime had started out as a burglary.

While Toman said the murder was planned, no one came up with a motive. Daley said there was no indication of anyone having "hard feelings toward Valerie."

Valerie, a June graduate of Cornell University, had been working in her father's campaign. Police said they would question persons she had contacted during the political work.

Percy's campaign manager, Scott Cohen, said Percy is still in the race for senator but that campaigning will be suspended. Sen. Douglas, telegraphing his condolences, said he too was calling off his campaign.

Douglas's message was one of a thousand or more telegrams and telephone calls offering sympathy.

Percy's political career includes an unsuccessful try for the governorship of Illinois in 1964. He was chairman of the 1960 GOP National Platform Committee. He resigned as chairman of Bell & Howell Co. when he ran for governor. He had become president and chief executive officer of the firm in 1949 at the age of 29.

Valerie, her twin, Sharon, and their brother, Roger, 19, were children of Percy's first marriage, to Jeanne Dickerson who died in 1947. Two other children, Gail, 13, and Mark, 11, were born during his second marriage.

The slaying shocked residents of Kenilworth, a community of fewer than 3,000. Neighbors, classmates and friends spoke of Valerie in glowing terms.

"She was loved and admired by everyone in the community," said a neighbor, Mrs. Nelson D. Stoker.

Road Toll

jured in the collision at routes 46 and 26.

Accidental deaths, by community:

Friday

Watertown — Miss Ruby G. Hall, 65, of Canajoharie, struck by auto while crossing Route 3.

Saturday

Albany — Robin Hagarty, 25, of Otis, Mass., gasoline truck exploded at the Port of Albany.

Geneva — Dominick Maio, 58, of Geneva, fuel tank truck overturned.

Buffalo — Stanley F. Kiezbak, 49, of Cheektowaga, industrial tire exploded while being filled with air.

Himrod — Bernard A. Pratt, 26, of Dundee, auto skidded off road and overturned.

Valatie Bridge — Ralph Hart, 25, of Fonda, and Earl Smith, 48, of Canajoharie, in a two-car crash.

Riverhead — Carl Jones of Panama City, Fla., struck by car on route 58.

Sunday

Rome — Alfred Benwell, 64, of Sidney, of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car collision in New London at routes 46 and 49.

Brant — Grant Seneca, 44, of Irving, struck by Norfolk & Western freight train while apparently asleep on tracks.

Rhinebeck — Peter Stone, 20, of Hamden, Conn., and Sarah Conrad, 19, of Harvard, Mass., auto went out of control.

New York — Rafael Gutierrez, 24, of Flushing, car hit tree.

Hempstead — Angelo Sangermine of Hempstead, auto went out of control on Southern State Parkway.

Newburgh — Francis Clough, 70, of Newburgh author of several books of poetry, stepped in front of car.

Quogue — Burt Morris Jr., 31, of Westhampton Beach, auto hit utility pole.

Homer — Mrs. Mary King, 46, of Cortland, auto went off road and struck an abandoned car.

Yonkers — Sidney Rosen, 58, of the Bronx, car hit utility pole.

Waterford — Mrs. Eva Davis of Waterford, car went off rural road and struck an embankment.

Hamburg — John Delan, 20, of Hamburg, auto struck traffic sign, injuring four others in car.

NASA Will Start

down in June. Performing far beyond expectations, Surveyor 1 relayed 11,237 close-up pictures that indicated the surface where it landed is strong enough to support a manned expedition.

Scientists believe the Sinus Medii is a fairly level area with a few ridges and craters. The target point for Surveyor 2 is about 14 miles north of a large crater called Oppolzer, which could be a problem.

Surveyor 1 pictures indicate that some large craters are surrounded by dense fields of boulders extending out from the rim to a distance equal to the diameter of the crater. If this is also true of Oppolzer, Surveyor 2 might set down on rocks and be damaged.

Surveyor 2 is almost identical to its predecessor.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand good.

New York quotations follow:

Standards 45 1/2-47 1/2; checks 35 1/2-39 1/2.

Whites.

Extra fancy heavy weight 52 1/2-54; fancy medium 43 1/2-45 1/2; fancy heavy weight 51-52; medium 42 1/2-43 1/2; smalls 30-31; peewees 23-24.

Browns.

Extra fancy heavy weight 45 1/2; fancy heavy weight 51-52; smalls 30-31; peewees 23-24.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings light to adequate. Demand fair to good.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 75-76 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 75 1/2-76.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand improved.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 55-57 cents; single daisies aged 60-64; flats aged 59-65; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs (blocks) grade "A" 56-63 1/2; grade "B" 57-61 1/2; grade "C" 56-60 1/2.

Humphrey Says Key Issues Are Viet and Economy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spent six hours in Cleveland Sunday politicking for state Democratic candidates, stressing the need to clear slums and telling the people that the United States will not turn Viet Nam over to the Communists.

He also visited the Hough area, scene of Negro rioting this summer.

Humphrey told 11,000 persons at Euclid Beach Amusement Park for the annual Cuyahoga County Democratic steer roast that the United States will continue to "stop the aggressor."

He said key issues in elections this fall are Viet Nam and the nation's economy.

The vice president said: "The roadblock to peace is in Ho Chi Minh, in Mao and in Communist China. And any candidate for Congress knows that."

He said the United States is "ready to go anywhere, to meet any time, under any auspices, to talk with anyone to negotiate a just settlement."

About the economy, Humphrey said: "Business profits are good, wages are good. Farm income is good. Dividends are good. And the country is good." He said Democrats will meet the challenge of leveling off the economy.

Patrolman Assigned To Po'keepsie Council

Poughkeepsie's Common Council will meet tonight under the watchful eyes of a city patrolman.

Mayor Richard Mitchell has asked City Manager Theodore Maurer to have a patrolman assigned, and said he will continue to ask that a patrolman be assigned to meetings "as long as I deem it to be necessary."

Alderman Louis Fiore (D-Seventh Ward) assailed the presence of a patrolman at the Sept. 7 meeting, and accused Mayor Mitchell of resorting to "police state" tactics, contending that a patrolman was not necessary at the meeting.

Fiore made a motion at the Sept. 7 meeting that the patrolman be directed to leave, but no one seconded it.

Dividend Anticipated

Jasper A. D. Shupe Jr., president of the Beacon Savings Bank, has disclosed that the bank's board of trustees anticipates a five per cent dividend on a new one-year term savings account, effective Oct. 1. Shupe said that the dividend can be expected only if depositors leave their money on deposit one full year, in multiples of \$1,000. The bank's basic rate on savings accounts is 4.25 per cent.

Five Injured

E. Fleming, of 64 Foxhall Avenue and continued across Foxhall Avenue into an empty lot. It then rolled into a fence and porch on the Chester Williams property, 13 Prince Street. Officers George Deyo and Leon Fitzgerald investigated.

In a similar mishap reported at 4:36 a. m. Sunday, a car owned by Richard J. Pestel, of 558 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, had apparently rolled from near 34 Stuyvesant Street, across Hasbrouck Avenue, and into a porch on the Arnold VanAken property, 190 Hasbrouck Avenue. The same two officers investigated.

Home Burglarized

A High Falls summer home was burglarized some time between September 6 and last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sylvester of Clove Road, High Falls, notified the sheriff's office that someone had cut the screen door with a brush hook, opened the kitchen door and ransacked the home. Reported taken was a tool box, food, a TV set and other articles. Deputy Sheriff Robert W. Jordan investigated and the investigation is being continued by Ulster County Investigator Thomas Mayone.

Early in the Week

Quantities Limited

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46 oz. cans 89¢

MRS. FILBERT'S

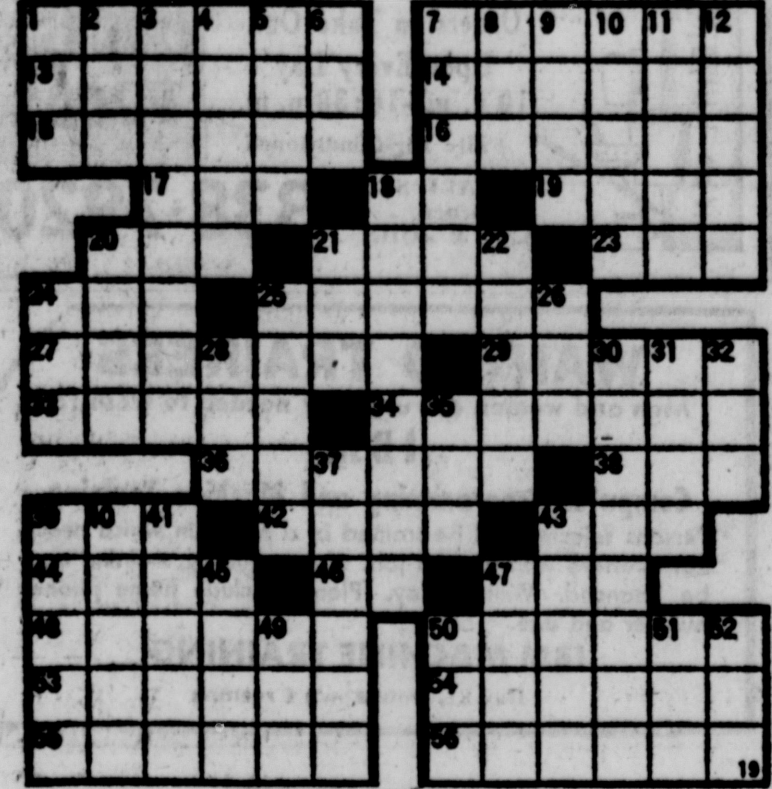
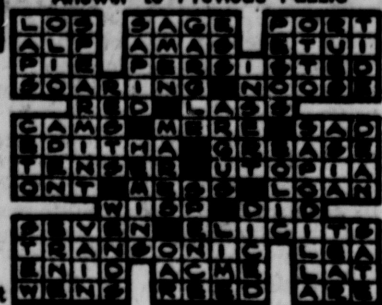
OLEO

4 lbs. \$1

Roman Writers

- ACROSS**
- 1 Human order
7 Roman general
13 Biblical mountain
14 Roman goddess of crops
15 Nerveless
16 Fastened with broods
17 Empty
18 Musical
19 Painter, Salvador
20 Most beverage
21 Dieties
22 New comb.
23 1,940 (Roman)
24 Roman writer of odes
25 Plaster in a service tray
26 Star (comb. form)
27 Lower
28 Latin epigrammatist
29 Be against

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

The frantic shopping and buying for school for fall of 1966 is about over. It is big business and expensive for both parents even if they are both working. I notice covers for loose-leaf paper are larger, heavier, bulkier and some are nearly \$2 each. We used to pay 25 cents, and 5 or 10 cents for paper. Now they buy nearly a ream at a time, but this is cheaper. I notice all those big packages of loose-leaf are with lines. I would like to get some without lines so I can use it for typing as same packages are 400 and 500 pages and are cheap, so they should be more reasonable without lines, I think. For Biology and chemistry we used loose-leaf without lines as we had drawings to do.

In our time, we never wore gym shoes or rubber sole canvas top shoes in school except for gym, as we were told it was "bad for our eyes." It was never explained to us why, but we took the phrase for granted and did as we were told.

I spoke to a retired teacher, although she substitutes now and then, how the school system has changed. In her time, the students sat in one room throughout the day. Now the public school pupils go for music or art to other rooms, and other subjects. It must be fun to travel around like that. I would have liked it. To walk into a room full of drawing material and be able to have it at my disposal, all sorts of modern plastic and colorful large boards and things to play with to my hearts content. One is allowed so much more freedom of expression now-a-days. Even in my time, in my own coloring book they frowned upon scribbling.

Autumn is also the time of year in Ulster County when the leaves begin to turn red and

golden colors from green. I wonder how many remember when the teacher used to ask us to bring in several beautiful colorful maple leaves for the drawing lesson. We used to compare each others leaves, and also brought in leaves from other trees. Thus, we learned nature's wonderful changes and beauty and art. We traced them, and we colored carefully, trying not to go outside of the line. Sometimes the teacher read us fables, or fairy tales or poems from the old classics and other times each pupil took part in the reading if it was within our reading ability.

No doubt, by now all those passing the Ulster County Building, Fair and Main Street have admired the green grass and walks. That grass seems a very special color, different from other grass in Kingston, and no doubt much more expensive. Many folks having to go here and there uptown on various errands or shopping would enjoy to stop a minute and sit down, but where. Perhaps some stone benches would be nice near the sidewalk, there. Why not, after all the taxpayers are paying for that expensive grass and walk they might as well get a chance to look at it. I would also like to see a sun-dial on a stand perhaps.

In New York parks, if that be called one, they would have a stone table, with a checker-board top, so old-timers could play checkers, or chess. There is a chess club which meets in the Elks weekly, I understand. It would be nice for visitors also to see that part of our city from a comfortable bench. The time on the sun-dial could be compared during the sunny days to the large clock at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 235 Fair Street.

Wanted: Someone who can skip rope, catch a ball, climb a tree, swim, and play hide-and-seek.

For mentally retarded children, learning to play is vital. You can help them. Start by writing for a free booklet.

The President's Committee
on Mental Retardation
Washington, D.C. 20201

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

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No stick cooking, no stick scour cleaning. 1 or 2 Qt. sizes. Skillet 7" size. Heavy gauge aluminum.



Buffable Floor Wax Wood Preen

Comp. Val. \$2 Gal. Size

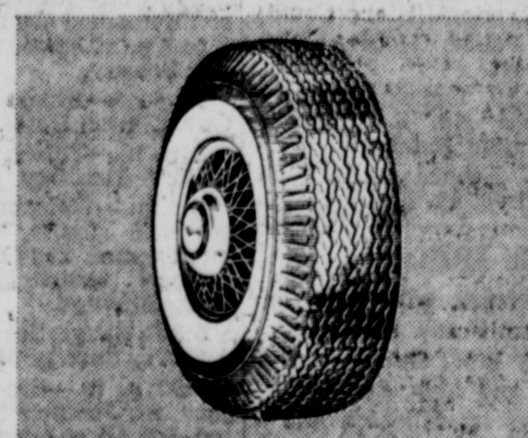
Cleans as it waxes. Keeps your floors polished and cleaner for a longer time.



Choice of 5 Games

Regular 3.00 List 2 for \$3

Jumpin Potato Head, Ouija Board, Hildy Doll, Perquackey and Go Go Dolls.



Regular Tread Tire Clearance

No Trade in \$5 Plus 60c required Fed. Tax

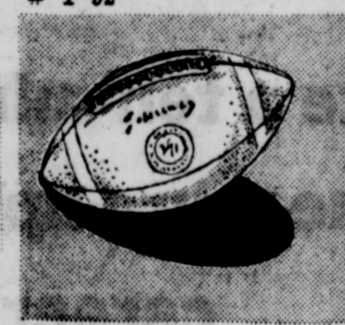
100 tires — assorted sizes per store. No Rainchecks. 100% Armstrong Premium Rubber. Retreaded sidewall to sidewall. White Walls .99 extra



Complete With Batteries 2 Flash Lights

Our Reg. \$1.39

One utility home flashlight. One car flashlight. # T 92



Rubber Football

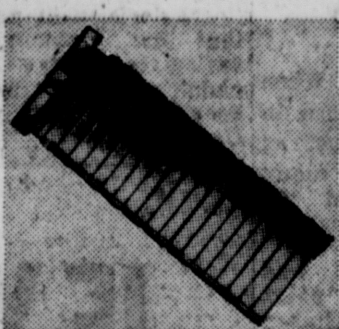
\$1

Perfect for the young set.



Elegant Liquid Detergent

3 Qts. \$1



Ladies' or Men's Expansion Bands

\$1

Beautifully styled. A fine value.



Caryl Richard Just Wonderful

2 for \$1

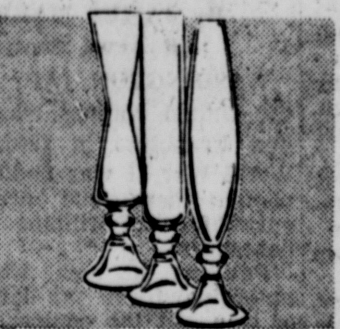
Professional Hair Spray



Fall Decorative Kleenex Tissue

4 for \$1

Colorful and softer too.



Imported Crystal Bud Vases

Our Reg. \$1.49

In clear colors. 3 graceful shapes.



Listerine Antiseptic Throat Lozenges

Pack of 18 2 for \$1

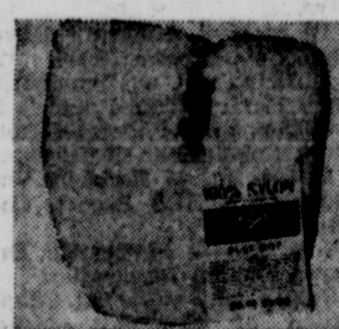
Fast temporary relief of minor sore throat pain.



Caldor D Size Batteries

12 for \$1

Our Regular 2 for 25c. Factory fresh.



Nylon Dust Mop

Comp. Val. \$1.99

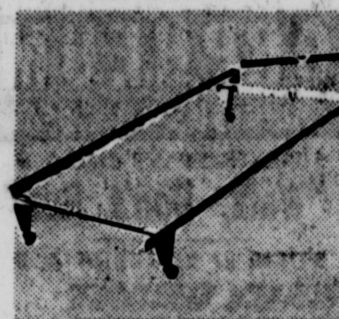
Roto Coil, both sides can be used. Washes easier.



Papermate "98" Pen

Our Reg. 74c 2 for \$1

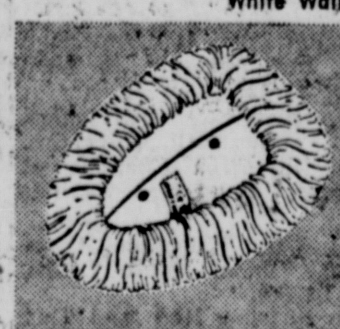
Perfect for back to school or home use.



All Steel Hollywood Bed Frames

Our Reg. 6.95

Nylon casters legs. Adjusts to fit twin or full size.



Nylon Mit Mop Refill

Comp. Val. \$1.99

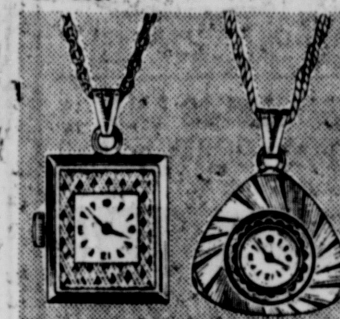
Fits all makes of wedge type mops.



8mm Cartoon Movies

2 for \$1

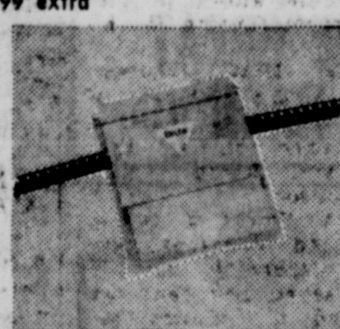
Popeye, Laurel & Hardy & etc.



Ladies' Pendant Watches

\$5

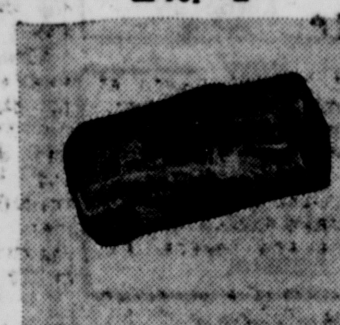
Highly fashioned, 1 year factory & Caldor Guarantee.



8mm or Super 8 Film Splicer

Your Choice \$1

Dry Splice tape for above 2 for \$1



Factory Fresh Black & White Film

6 rolls \$1

620 - 127 - 120 Film. American made.



Famous Make Sander

Our Reg. 11.88

4000 oscillations per minute. #9230.

Men's Long Sleeve Sweatshirts

Comp. Value \$1.20

Crewneck, S-M-L-XL While they last. Just 200 while they last.

Girls' Play Smocks

Comp. Value \$1.20

Ideal for the kindergarten set. Gay cotton prints. Front or back closures. Picket trims. Sizes 3 to 8.

Girls Tailored Shirts & Blouses

Comp. Value \$1.20

Scooped from our regular stock. A wide variety of girls' dressy & tailored blouses in solid colors & prints. Sizes 3 to 8X & 7 to 14.

Girls' Poplin Jackets

3 to 6x Comp. Value \$2.98

Flannel lined. Just right for cool days. Combed poplin — zip front closure. Sizes 7 to 14 3.00

Men's Cotton Shirts

Comp. Value \$2.35

Turtleneck, interlock brushed cotton shirts. All colors. — S-M-L. While 200 last.

Men's Dress Shirts

Comp. Value \$3.00

Button down oxford dress shirts. Famous make. White & colors. 300. While they last.

Men's Travel Robes

Comp. Value \$4.95

Handsome plaids & prints in zipper travel bag. S-M-L-XL. 50. While they last.

Mens V Neck Sweaters

Comp. Value \$5.95

100% fine lambs wool cable knit. Choice colors. S-M-L-XL. 100. While they last.

Rug Riot! Area Rugs

Comp. Value \$2.49

27 x 45 — 30 x 50 — 24 x 60. Variety of patterns.

Self Adhesive Plastic Ultra Cover

4 yds for \$1

18 inches wide in a large variety. Use in any room of the house.



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All Our Stores Are Comfortably Air Conditioned

Mon. Thru Weds. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Thurs. Thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, annual banquet, Capri 400.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
7:30—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.
Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Capri 400.

Be Military

Young women will want another pant suit this fall—one of the military kind. Complete with epaulettes and high choker collar, it takes its tailoring like a soldier. Don't forget to complete the look with the right shoe style. Most preferable is in suede pigskin.

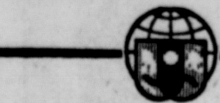
WOODSTOCK THEATRE

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LAST NITE

One Show 8 P. M.
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TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
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THE GREAT RACE



Walter Reade THEATRES

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NOW

FRANK SINATRA
"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"
—also—
"Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

ONLY LIZ COULD PLAY THESE ROLES!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof



BUTTERFIELD

2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

8 p. m.—St. Mary's Mother's Society, school auditorium.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Grange Hall.
Woman's Auxiliary, Hurley Fire Co., fire hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Tillson Reformed Church until 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

6 p. m.—Welcome Wagon Club pot-luck supper, YWCA basement rooms, 209 Clinton Avenue. Anyone visited by Welcome Wagon invited.

6:30—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Pre-Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School, Kingston, for all engaged couples who plan marriage before January. Psychiatrist to be speaker.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of New Paltz Fire Dept.
Alumnae Association, Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Inc., nurses' residence.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.
Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties. Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary at the clubhouse, St. Remy.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
Licensed Practical Nurses, Ulster County Division, Benedictine Nurses Residence.

8:30 p. m.—Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSB.

Pre-Cana Conference for all engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
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BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't y'all fret 'bout this inflation! I'll take care of it after the November elections—you'll see, come April 15th!"

Red China Big Problem

United Nations Is Still Faced With Troubled World

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the United Nations was born in San Francisco in 1945, just as World War II was ending, many people there and around the earth felt a brilliant sense of happiness.

Perhaps a new world was emerging from the labor pains of war and the endless mistakes and ferocities of mankind. That was the hope.

But the realists didn't share it. They thought that at best the United Nations might be only a step in the direction of a better world but if so, only a faltering step. They were right.

When the U.N. General Assembly begins its 21st year Tuesday it will be a troubled organization of 117 member nations while the biggest in population, Red China, is excluded. And that will be one of the troubles.

It has been for years. Now again the United States, which has year by year kept Red China out, apparently will try to do it again. Yet, at times, the Johnson administration has been using language both clear and foggy on its position toward the Peking government.

Excluding Red China won't be the only problem for the assembly, although this as much as anything shows the troubled condition of the world 21 years after San Francisco and how far short the early dreams fell.

The United Nations will have to get itself a secretary-general, either by finding a new man for the job or persuading U Thant, the Burmese, to stay on. Now finishing his five-year term, he said Sept. 1 he wants no more of it.

In explaining why, he used 1,000 rather nice words to say he is fed up, which is as good a commentary as any on the condition of the United Nations, one of whose main goals is supposed to be keeping the peace.

War Another Problem

He called the war in Viet Nam a "reproach to the conscience of mankind." That war will be another U. N. problem.

And, as to keeping the peace, he said, "This responsibility of the United Nations has 'remained unfulfilled because of the continuing failure to agree on basic principles. The world situation appears to me to be extremely serious.'"

And he complained, without mentioning it by name, that Red China is not a member.

What follows illustrates the rather strange language the administration has been using about Red China.

Last March Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey defined American policy toward Red China as "containment without isolation." He said the problem was to contain Red China's militancy but not isolate it from the family of mankind.

Position Not Changed

At the same time he indicated there had been no change in U.S. opposition to U.N. membership for the Red Chinese.

In July, President Johnson said the peace this country seeks in Asia is a peace of "conciliation between Communist states and their non-Communist neighbors." But if anyone thought this meant a softening in the American attitude toward Red China, later statements showed he was wrong.

In August, Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the U.S. position toward Red China "as of now" was unchanged although this country was carefully reviewing its position.

If that seemed to indicate a possible change, that was wrong, too. In September Goldberg said the Red China question has been "under review" for years but the United States had not changed its position.

Last week some unnamed U.S. officials said the whole matter had been under review but was unchanged. They spoke of a recent decision not to change. The next day the White House said it knew of no new or recent decision.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he didn't know of any

Rocky Endorsed By Electricians, Fire Officers

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor's traditional backing of Democratic candidates weakened today after the leadership of the city's Electricians' Union and Fire Officers Association endorsed Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's bid for re-election.

The announcements Friday constituted the first major break by organized labor from this fall's state Democratic ticket.

Edward Cleary, president of Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the endorsement was the first ever by his union of a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

According to Cleary, the 36,000-member local's executive committee recommended Rock-

efeller because it felt he had "provided the leadership" to raise the state's minimum wage.

Rockefeller, who flew here from Saranac Lake to receive the endorsement, was promised by Cleary that he would urge the membership "go out and work for him."

Rockefeller also received a pledge of backing from the executive board of the 2,500-member United Fire Officers Association.

The electricians stand on the governor's role in raising the minimum wage was in conflict with one taken by Raymond J. Corbett, president of the New

York State AFL-CIO. Corbett, who with Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia led the fight for the increase, has charged on many occasions that Rockefeller wanted to block legislation raising the wage base for nearly all persons employed in the state.

Rockefeller said he hoped more labor support for his candidacy would be announced soon. He called the electricians' endorsement "a healthy thing."

The governor's Democratic opponent, Frank D. O'Connor, has asked former Mayor Robert F. Wagner to serve as honorary co-chairman of his campaign with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No Concession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. solicitor general has denied that the government conceded any part of its tax evasion case against Fred B. Black Jr. when it admitted the FBI had bugged Black's Washington hotel room.

Black, former associate of Bobby Baker, the former secretary to the Senate Democrats, is appealing an income tax conviction to the Supreme Court.

Thurgood Marshall, the solicitor general, told the court in a letter that the "United States has certainly made no concession, either expressly or by implication" by revealing the eavesdropping incident.

Black, fined \$10,000 and sentenced from 15 months to four years in jail for allegedly not reporting \$140,000 in income, taxable income, told the court that the Justice Department's revelation of the bugging "impliedly conceded" that it had tugged his home and office as well to gather evidence.

IF YOUR AMBITIONS ARE BIGGER THAN YOUR JOB,

take a ten-minute break to see how you measure up for this unique full-time career sales opportunity!

Here are 10 reasons why it could be the most important break you'll ever take:

1. You can earn \$10,000.00 or more your first year.
2. Special Career Starter BONUS.
3. Rapid advancement to management positions for the "go-getter."
4. No ceiling on earnings—no slack seasons.
5. Complete independence—you are your own boss.
6. No relocation—you work in your own local area.
7. Professional training at our expense.
8. Solid advertising support.
9. On-the-job field training.
10. Financial security guaranteed by a non-contributory retirement fund which builds quickly with each sale you make.

This is the career opportunity of a lifetime—the kind of opportunity that can assure you of the extra income necessary to provide your family with the better things in life today—a spacious home, another car, a college education for your children—SECURITY NOW and in the future.

A liberal compensation program steadily increases your income year after year. And as your income grows, so do your opportunities for advancement to positions of management responsibility. We look to our successful salesmen of today for our management people of tomorrow.

You'll like the financial security, too. It guarantees you a substantial nest egg for disability, retirement or death without a single contribution out of your pocket.

You'll be identified with an international sales organization with over 55 years of sales know-how. Your selling efforts will be backed by a national multi-million dollar radio, TV, newspaper and magazine advertising program.

Sound too good to be true? Then, find out for yourself! Complete and mail the coupon below today. You'll receive full details on a career opportunity that can make your dreams for success come true.

COMPLETE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY TO THE ADDRESS NEAREST YOU!

1. Are you between the ages of 28 and 50? Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Do you have three or more dependents? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Are you employed now? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Have you had less than three employers in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Is your average monthly income in excess of \$400? Yes ☐ No ☐
6. Have you ever earned your living on a commission basis? Yes ☐ No ☐
7. Have you ever been in business for yourself? Yes ☐ No ☐
8. Are you buying your home? Yes ☐ No ☐
9. Are you your family's sole support? Yes ☐ No ☐

Note: Six or more "YES" answers indicate excellent potential

IMPORTANT! So that your request may receive the fastest possible reply, mail this coupon to John Gaule at the address nearest you.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
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ATLANTA, GA. 30305

John F. Gaule, Executive Vice President

Please send me full details on a full-time career opportunity available in this area for the man or woman who can qualify. I have answered the questions with the understanding that all information will be kept completely confidential.

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City _____

State _____ ZIP Code _____

Phone _____

Anticipated dividend

Ulster County Savings Bank
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

PLEASE OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

I enclose a deposit of \$ _____

Name _____

Street _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Cash should be sent registered mail



Ulster County Savings Bank

280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York

Member F.D.I.C.

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

INVESTORS' PARADISE

A former President of the United States and two influential congressional leaders—Chairman Patman of the House Banking Committee and Senator Long, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee—are unalterably opposed to expensive money (i. e. high interest rates).

See Our Complete Selection of

Puritan
Fireplace
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PRODUCTS, Inc.
Morton Blvd., Kingston, N. Y.
FE 1-8830
Showroom Open Sat. 'Til Noon

Unquestionably, expensive money tends to slow down business growth and expansion. But at the same time, it encourages thrift and saving, thus making possible the accumulation of capital so necessary in an economy like America's.

Many leaders in Washington believe that the powerful Federal Reserve Board, whose influence over the money market is great, should be more subservient to the Government itself. This opinion, too, has wide divergence. Most economists think that the Federal Reserve Board should not be politically controlled.

But today, money is expensive and the Federal Reserve Board, viewing the entire economic scene in this country, thinks this policy is best.

As a result, conservative investors interested in sound securities paying a high rate of interest, who believe that common stocks carry too much risk, are buying bonds at big discounts from face value.

With basic interest rates at the highest point in 40 years, the frequent theme of this article has centered about low-bond prices and high income from such dollar obligations.

Right now, in 1966, lower interest rates are not on the horizon. But it should be remembered that leaders in Washington want to see interest rates lowered.

There are millions of investors in America who have never owned a bond. Hence, they have never clipped a coupon or had a maturing bond paid off 100 cents on the dollar. But in September, 1966, they can buy high-grade obligations and in the future accomplish these things.

A U. S. Treasury bond selling

for 80 to 90 cents on the dollar and yielding from 5½ to 6 per cent if held to maturity should stir the imagination and the action of any investor desiring safety and good income.

Expensive money continues to force down the prices of Government bonds. Many years ago, as a young man, I worked as a writer and speaker for the United States Treasury Department during my financial apprenticeship.

In those days, Government bonds sold to yield 6 per cent. And now, 40 years later, such conditions obtain again. Costly money has set up a conservative investors' paradise.

As this is written, a U. S. Treasury 4 per cent \$1,000 bond due in February, 1970, can be bought for \$930. Thus, in less than 4 years, the holder of such a bond will make \$70 and get interest, too.

A U. S. Treasury \$1,000 3½ per cent bond due in August, 1968—less than two years—can be had for about \$950.

And if leaders in Washington force interest rates lower, these bonds will advance in price quickly.

The Forum

To a crowd of readers: Your banker can, if he will, help you in buying Treasury bonds. If he won't, you can write me, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mr. France has written a complete investment handbook: **DOLLARS THAT GROW**. For your copy, send \$1. (no stamps) to Mr. Harry France, care of this newspaper, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. Y. 10017.

(T-M. WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)



Today's Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The tremendous surge in the use of credit during the 1960s is being accompanied by a related phenomenon: counseling services that advise or supervise those who can't pay bills.

The reception given a new counseling service here indicates there are a lot of people who thought they were basking in the good life only to have a tidal wave of bills submerge them in debt.

Credit Service Needed

Said William J. Martin Jr., President of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Long Island:

"We haven't publicized the service much, but we have determined there is a definite need. People are banging down the door." Those seeking help are "confused, overwhelmed by their position."

Called by various names—debtors' anonymous, credit counselors, consumer counselors—they have the same goal:

Horse Trade Creditors

To take the avalanche of bills you can't pay, put you on a

strict budget and, if necessary, horse-trade your creditors into taking payments in smaller amounts.

Credit counseling services are available in at least 27 states and Ontario, Canada. Soon there may be one in Washington, D.C., and in the near future they are expected to appear in every state where laws permit.

Bankruptcies on Rise

The facts behind the phenomenon are these:

Consumer installment debt has increased from about \$48 billion in 1962 to close to \$70 billion early this year. Personal bankruptcies, estimated at more than 140,000 a year, have had a similar increase.

Some of this results from illness and acts of God. Much of it, however, represents the proliferation of charge accounts, credit cards, easy terms, and the buy-now-pay-later philosophy.

Many Flash Credit Cards

You may have noticed that the same person who fumbles, hesitates and then decides not to tip the shoeshine boy may

flash his credit cards elsewhere as if there were no tomorrow. He doesn't know how to use credit.

At fault for the prevalence of this attitude are those who dispense credit. Admittedly, they have emphasized the ease and not the pain.

Any community can begin a credit counseling service if its merchants, doctors, lawyers, loan officials and bankers want one and are willing to pay the administrative costs. One procedure is to write the National Foundation For Consumer Credit, 1411 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

May Offend Shoppers

SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars ordered 1,000 stickers reading: "Back the Boys in Viet Nam."

But according to Michael J. Signorelli, VFW post commander, only seven of 80 business firms counseling put up the stickers. Signorelli said the reason given was fear of offending shoppers.

DON'T PAY MORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC

OPEN DAILY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the new Rosendale Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale
on Route 32

FREE PARKING

Swift Premium Turkey Drumsticks

Turkey
Legs **29¢** lb.

CUBE

Veal Steaks 3 lb. box \$1.99 **69¢** lb.

READY TO EAT — SMOKED

Ham Steaks **89¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1 McIntosh

APPLES 4 lb. bag **35¢**

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 1 lb can **68¢**

Ragu Assorted **SPAGHETTI SAUCES** 4 15½ oz. jars **\$1**

SNAPPY CAT FOOD 3 15½ oz. cans **19¢**

DUROX BLEACH gal. **39¢**

Margarine **NUCOA OLEO** 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Kraft's **ORANGE JUICE** 3 qts. **\$1.00**

Special for Wednesday Only with \$3 or More Order

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR 5 lbs. **39¢**



Handsome new Fleetside... one of 26 all-new Chevy pickup models for 1967!

Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! It's strikingly new in styling (if it looked any better we'd have to stop calling it a truck!). Lower, sleeker, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame—and

so does the bump-smoothing ride!

And this one's a tougher truck, too. Resists rust better with new fender skirts, undercoated wheelhouses and new body sheet metal that eliminates many

welded joints.

There's a new all-steel pickup box, also, with full-depth double-wall side panels and tailgate. And a new tailgate latch that can be operated with one hand.

For more pleasant driving, the attractive new cab interior is color-keyed to the exterior paint. And for driving safety, there's better visibility plus added features such as padded instrument panel and sun

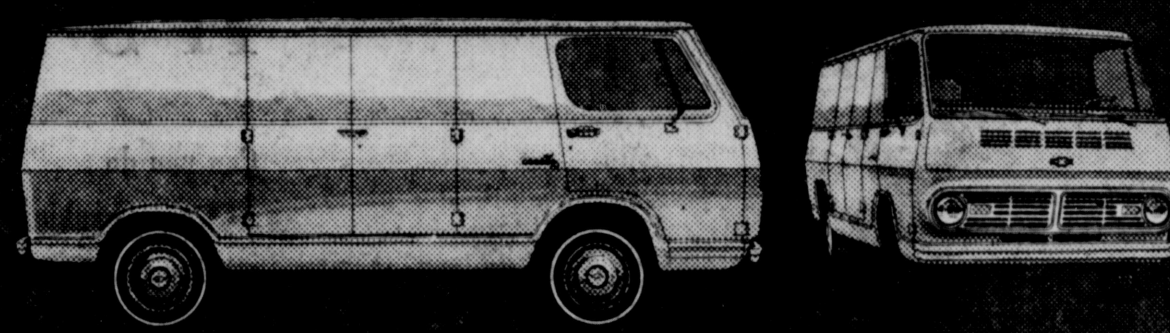
visor, dual master cylinder brake system and others.

So bring on your tough jobs (and your camping trips!). The new '67 Chevy pickup looks so good and is built so well you can use it for almost anything!

A
BRAND
NEW
BREED
OF

NEW LENGTH!

MORE LOAD SPACE ON A LONGER WHEELBASE!



ALL-NEW CHEVY-VAN 108 (108" WHEELBASE)

NEWLY STYLED CHEVY-VAN 90 (90" WHEELBASE)

New Chevy-Vans in two sizes for '67... new V8 power, too!

Now you can get a long low-cost Chevy-Van (as well as the regular size)! All new for '67 is the Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and whopping 256-cubic-foot load space. Or pick the Chevy-Van 90 with 209-cubic-foot cargo area. Both

sizes offer sharp new styling and a smoother ride. Both can be equipped with hustling V8 power. And both can be had in Sportvan versions.

As you can see, there's a brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, so stop by soon!



CHEVY TRUCKS FOR '67!

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE FE 1-7545

• BRIDGE

Cheap Gift Trick Wins

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		19	
♠ K J 8 7			
♥ K 8 4			
♦ K 9			
♣ A 5 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3	♥ 5 2		
♥ J 7 3 2	♥ A Q 10 9 6 5		
♦ Q J 10 8	♦ 6 5 3 2		
♣ K 10 8 6	♣ 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 6 4			
♥ Void			
♦ A 7 4			
♣ Q J 9 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♥	1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

South looked over dummy carefully before playing to the first trick. He saw that his slam contract was a very good one and thus his only problem would be to avoid the loss of two club tricks.

That would be no problem if clubs broke 3-2 but he had to try to guard against all possible 4-1 breaks. That was going to be a cinch unless all three trumps showed up in one hand and South planned his play to make sure to strip the hand of diamonds and hearts before go-

ing after clubs. He rose with dummy's king of diamonds and ruffed a heart. He led a trump to dummy and was pleased when both opponents followed. Then he ruffed another heart, led a second trump to dummy and ruffed the last heart. His next plays were the ace and a small diamond to be ruffed in dummy.

This left him with one trump and four clubs in each hand. He led a small club from dummy and played his queen.

West had been following the play carefully and was ready to give South a chance to blow his contract. West dropped his six spot.

Now South led the seven of clubs toward dummy. West played the eight and South was reaching for dummy's ace when he suddenly noted that West might have been smart enough to make the exact play he had made.

South also noted that as long as he didn't have to play the ace from dummy, the play of a low club would guard against all chances of loss. He played the low club and West was stone cold dead. He was on lead and nothing could help him.

Buckles—Gone to Head

The influence of the buckles used by current French shoe designers has now gone to the head. Wide-buckled barrettes and sprays are being shown as the latest in headwear. Styled in rhinestone, silver and gold they make the party scene. In plain silver, gold and wood, they show up for sporty occasions.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



For a Beautiful Neck

Your complexion includes your neck so give it the same conscientious care and cleansing that you give to your face. When you cream your face, extend the cleansing cream over the neck, leaving it there for a few minutes to soften the skin.

The English phrase, "64/64ths," means full ownership of a boat and applies equally to a rowboat or a gigantic liner.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Has anyone ever suggested nail polish as a simple way of marking the family toothbrushes?

The polish stays on the handles and does not interfere with the use of the brush.

Dots or lines can be used in any sort of code... one dot for the smallest child, two for the next, etc., or lines for the grown ups.

I find this quite handy.

Dr. J. G.

Doctor, we all agree with you. My husband has been writing "Mike" on the handle of his toothbrush with fingernail polish for years.

Initials and nicknames are good to use, too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I was about to discard my baby's playpen pad and crib bumper when I thought I could use them for something. They were too cute to throw away. There were elephants and bunnies in the pattern.

The idea came to me to make bibs from them.

I bought a yard of terry cloth and started to work, using my old bibs as patterns.

I put the bibs down on the material and plastic and cut them out the same size. I basted bias tape on by hand and extended it about six inches from the bib. Then I sewed them on the machine.

I must have made 30 bibs from one playpen pad which cost \$1.98 and crib bumper which cost the same. The terrycloth was only 79 cents, and since I already had the bias tape, it didn't cost anything.

Heloise, these bibs were darling. I used them as a gift for a baby shower and they were the hit of the party.

They had a special meaning because I had made them myself with "TLC" (tender loving care).

I had so much fun and felt so proud that I had saved.

Ann Beistel

Dear Heloise:

Another use for nylon net: Completely cover an orange by sticking whole cloves in it, wrap in netting and tie with a bow.

This makes a nice fragrance in the closet and drawers, and would also make a nice gift for a birthday, shower, etc.

Cheryl Moore

Dear Heloise:

For a handy, temporary clothes hamper in baby's room,

I folded half of the open end of a pillowcase over a hanger and pinned it.

The hanger can be hung on the knob in back of the door or some other convenient place.

Mrs. Bob Bramlage Jr.

Dear Heloise:

Being a fairly new knitter, I was forever hunting for large pins to pin my work together.

Then I hit upon the idea of using plain round toothpicks to hold my work instead of pins.

I coated them with clear, or red nail polish, to make them smoother and keep them from snagging the yarn.

The toothpicks really work for me; and now I keep them handy in a plastic box, along with my other knitting items.

Lottie Webster

Dear Heloise:

Pierce the wedge of a lemon crosswise through the flesh with the tines of a fork when squeezing, and it will drip and not squirt.

You will get less lemon juice on the table and your dining partner, and more in the glass or dish.

Reader

Dear Heloise:

Try putting a buttonhole in the two corners of one side of your dish towels. Make one strap with a button on each end to serve as the waistband for all the towels. Now you'll always have an instant apron!

GLW.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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On Merit List

Cadet Robert J. Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel M. Barnum, who reside on Fourdmore Avenue, Kerhonkson, has been named to the Superintendent's Merit List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Cadet Barnum, a member of the class of '69, will wear a special insignia on his sleeve in recognition of his outstanding academic and military achievement. The insignia is a silver star enclosed in a silver wreath.

He holds the rank of cadet captain and serves as a squadron flight commander of his unit. The cadet is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Kyserike.

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250 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS
FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 10 lb. Bag Any Variety U. S. NO 1—SIZE "A" **POTATOES**
COUPON GOOD Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 19, 20, 21
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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With This Coupon and the Purchase of Three 1 Qt. Bots. "New Lo-Cal" Unsweetened **FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Qt. Jar **CYPRESS GARDENS CITRUS SALAD**
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MRS. FILBERTS-QUARTERS
MARGARINE 4 **99¢** 1-lb. pkgs.
CONTADINA **TOMATO PASTE** 4 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**
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6000 Prizes Worth \$40,000
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GET LUCKY NUMBERS HERE
AT LEAST 5 WINNERS IN EACH STORE
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With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 5 Oz. Jar **YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE**
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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 19, 20, 21
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Who knows Oil Heat's Comfort better than Ben Krom and Bob Canavan of Krovan Homes?

Known well throughout the Kingston area for the fine custom homes they build, Ben Krom and Bob Canavan, of Krovan Homes, Inc., can speak with authority when it comes to home heating. For Krovan's professional reputation has been built... as their homes are built... on highest quality standards. A distinguished reputation it is:

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Cash a check, deposit or withdraw from your checking or savings accounts, initiate or pay on your new car, home improvement or personal loans, deposit to your Vacation or Christmas Clubs, buy Travelers Checks or bank money orders? And KNOW that nowhere else can you secure a higher interest rate on savings or a lower interest rate on loans! AND secure ALL these services during convenience-designed extended banking hours, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and until 8 o'clock on Friday night at most offices.

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MULTI-OOIL INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION . . . SLEEPS 2 AT NITE
STYLISH SOFA BY DAY . . . CONCEALED BEDDING SECTION

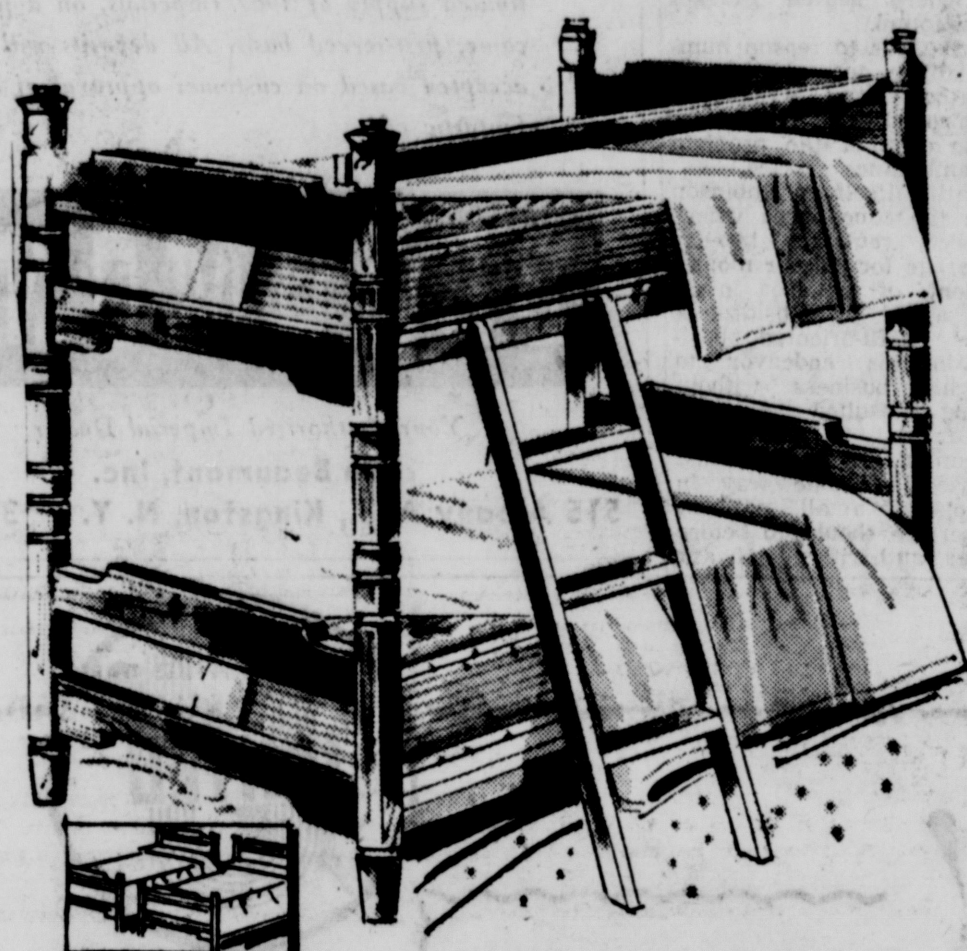
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Standard brings to you a handsome sofa that offers you smooth comfort, smart looks and upholstered in nylon for long wear. This outstanding buy, with full innerspring construction, will be a beautiful addition to your home . . . a beautiful sofa by day . . . comfortable full sized bed by night . . . and a concealed bedding compartment for extra storage space. And all at big savings to you, from Standard. (You'd say it's worth \$79.95.)



- OPENS TO SLEEP 2
- CONCEALED BEDDING COMPARTMENT



8 Pc Bunk Bed Outfit

2 SALEM MAPLE FINISH BUNK BEDS PLUS
2 MATTRESSES, 2 SPRINGS, LADDER & RAIL

Authentic Early American Bunk Bed Outfit in mellow Salem maple finish. You get the complete 8-piece outfit! 2 bunk beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, ladder and rail, built to give years of dependable service. Fine for children's room or guest room. Converts quickly and easily to two beds. Use as bunks or side by side as two bed outfits!

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4 Pc Eclipse Bed Outfit

CHOICE OF 4 STYLES OF HEADBOARD
WITH ECLIPSE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

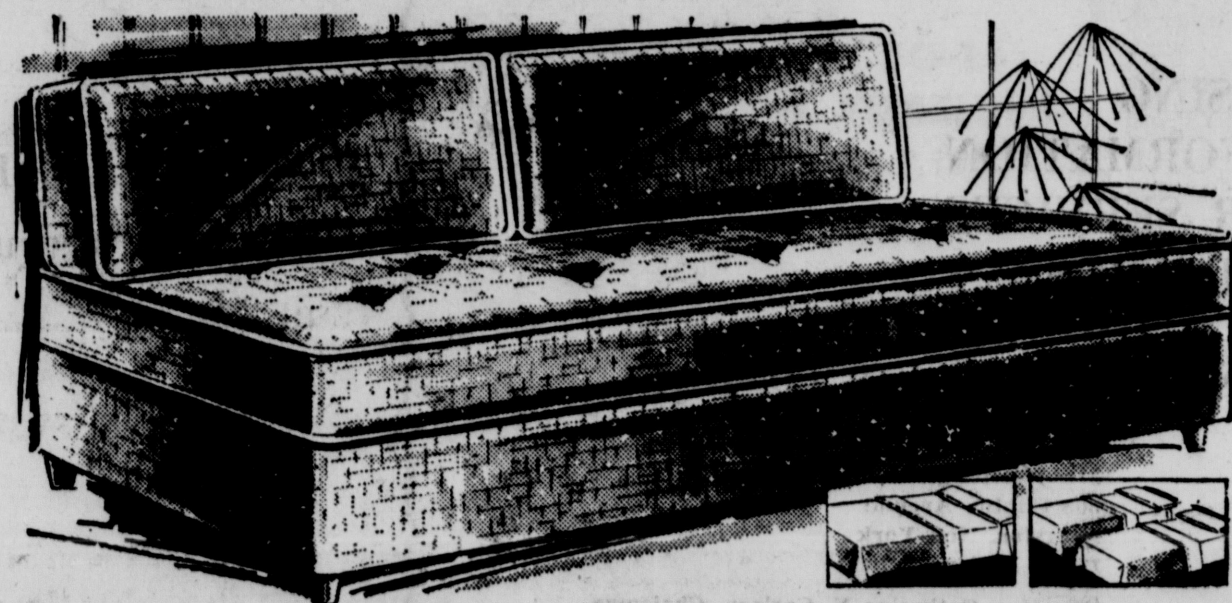
Standard's September Sale brings you a golden opportunity to brighten your bedroom with a famous Eclipse Hollywood Bed Ensemble. This 4-piece group includes the famous lace-tufted button-free "posture-firm" Eclipse mattress, matching box spring on a rugged caster mounted steel frame, and your choice of brass and plastic upholstered headboards with steel frame on casters. Twin sizes. Come to Standard and save.



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INCLUDED: STEEL FRAME ON
EASY ROLLING CASTERS



Modern Tweed Upholstered Studio

OPENS TO INNERSPRING BED FOR 2 AT NITE . . . FOAM BACK CUSHIONS
Decorator styled in heavy tweeds to fit in any room setting! Use single or use two around corner for a dramatic look. Innerspring with foam back cushions. Another Standard September Special!

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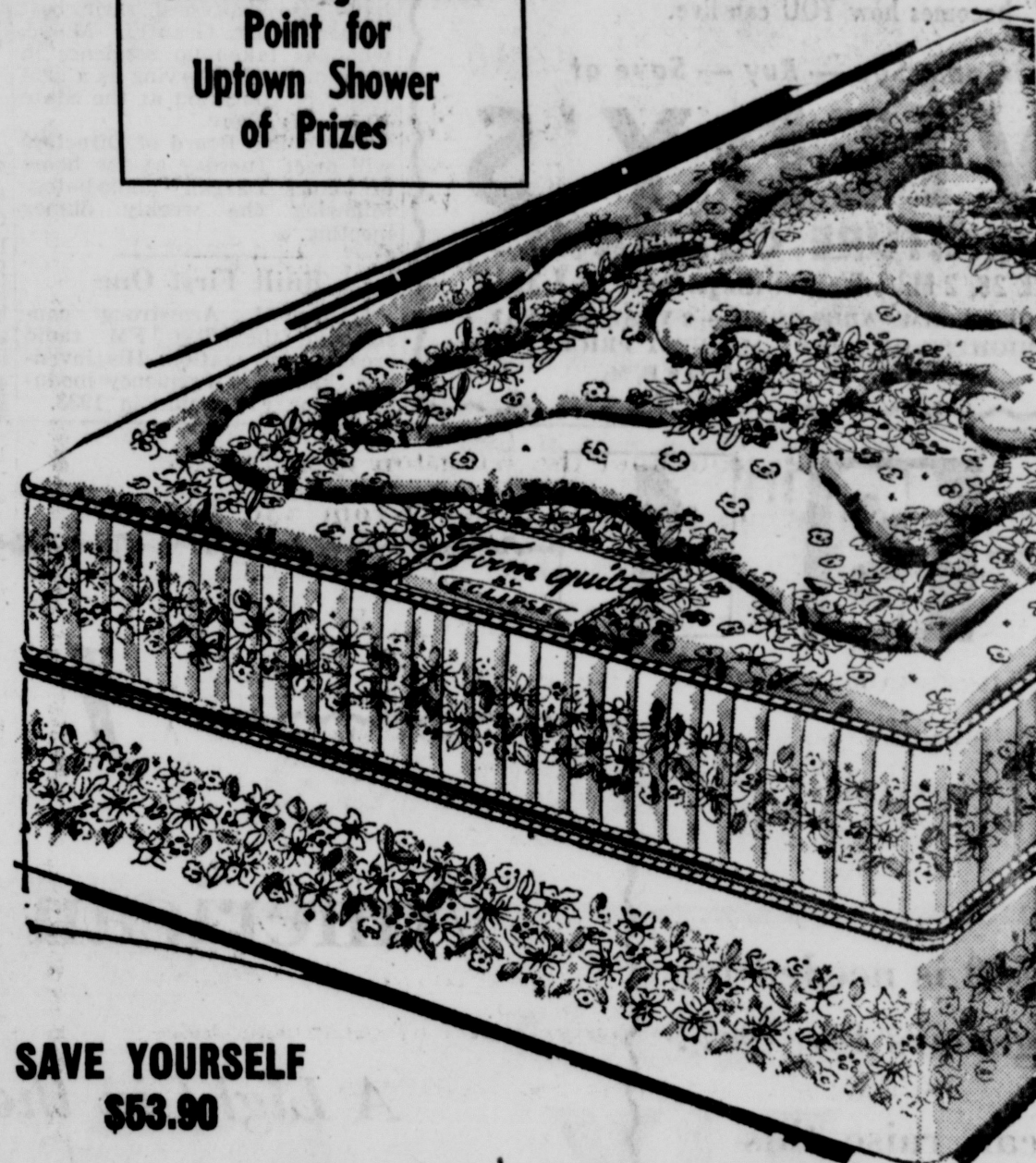


BED FRAME ON CASTERS
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Metal frame to hold your box spring and mattress on easy rolling casters. Easily attaches to a headboard.

\$4.95

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SAVE YOURSELF
\$53.90

Eclipse '119 "Firm-Quilt"

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE \$53.90 ON THIS FAMOUS ECLIPSE
"FIRM-QUILT" DELUXE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET!

Because Eclipse and Standard join in this sale you can still get identical Eclipse "Firm-Quilt" mattress and box spring selling today in leading New York stores at \$119.90 . . . with the same luxury quilted smooth top . . . Eclipse side-support 'no-sag' construction . . . beautiful decorator styled ticking. The only difference is that you pay not \$119.90 but only \$66 for both the mattress and box spring while present stock lasts. TWIN and FULL SIZES.

- Eclipse Regular, \$119.90 "Firm-Quilt"
- Beautiful Scroll Quilted, Smooth Top
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Mrs. J. Tierney Presents Program On Constitution

Saugerties Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Lamouree for their September picnic luncheon and business meeting. Regent, Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, presided.

Activities by members for the summer months were discussed. Ten members had gone on a pilgrimage to Olan. Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, Mrs. Daniel Lamouree and Mrs. Lewis Gaylor had attended ceremonies at the Kingston Court House for 24 new citizens, four of them from Saugerties. The next court will be held Dec. 2.

It was reported that a box of beads and office equipment had been sent to St. Regis Indian Reservation and a donation made to the Allegheny-Seneca Reservation.

Invited to Council
All members from the Saugerties Chapter are invited to attend the Hudson Valley Council, Constitution Week Pilgrimage, at the Senate House in Kingston, Tuesday. It has also been suggested that all DAR Chapters hold a membership drive.

The New York State Conference will be held at Lake Placid, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Delegates from the Saugerties Chapter will be Mrs. Nieffer, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Lamouree and Miss Vrooman.

"This was a people, slightly less than two million, who were weary of a long, destructive war; people who wanted a change since many felt their life, liber-

ty and property were still not safe; many of them distrusted a government with central authority, feeling that each state should be a law unto itself. In the face of these difficulties, there was also no national currency. And the recently signed treaty of peace with Great Britain was only a piece of paper.

"So when these 55 delegates met in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787, they had many problems. Not the least of them was the fact they had been instructed only to amend the existing Articles of the Confederation, not to write a new document for a system of government. But out of their struggles came a document, which once it was adopted by the 13 states, quieted the fears of the people for the most part, and erected a system of government with such prestige that it has become one of the wonders of the ages."

"So today we have had 179 years of freedom and are conscious of such that has yet to be done to be sure that this freedom continues to be preserved. To this noble resolve, to work for our Constitution, let each of us dedicate our best effort."

Program for the meeting was "The Spirit of the Constitution" and was presented by Mrs. James Tierney, who said:

"So today our unseen guest is a venerable document which, despite its age, adapts itself to each generation of Americans or, as the case may be, is adapted to the times in which we live. This document, the Con-

stitution of the United States, is therefore unique: for, first, it is the only written document in the world upon which a government such as ours has its origin; and, second, the fact that it is adaptable to each generation of Americans reflects the truly prophetic and flexible thinking of its writers. The 55 men who wrote the Constitution were indeed prophets because they kept away from too many specific provisions. They did not want a government by straight-jacket. They evidently saw ahead how the country would grow and they wanted this document not only to provide guide lines for government, but also to be a document that would grow with the time to come.

Had Wide Experience
"These men were the leaders of their generation. They were men who had wide experience in politics and government, in war and in revolution, in the law and in business. Many of them were learned in history and political theory."

Rotary Steak-out Termed Successful

More than 30 area Rotarians enjoyed a "steak-out" last week at Cantine Field here. Rotary Club of Saugerties hosted guests from similar clubs in Woodstock and Phoenixia and those attending enjoyed an appetizing meal which included clams, shrimp, steak, corn, baked potatoes, watermelon and appetizers. The event was planned and prepared by a committee headed by Gerald Snyder.

Announcement has been made that the club secretary, Merlin Snyder, and his wife, are currently enjoying a vacation in Florida. Ernest Blake, sergeant-at-arms, is acting as secretary in his absence.

Blake noted that the club had 100 per cent attendance at its Sept. 6 and 13 meetings. Blake is substituting for Snyder until mid-October and all members who are making up meetings should have make-up-cards sent to him.

Members of the local club have also expressed their best wishes to Dr. Grant D. Morse, who has taken up residence in Cortland and is serving as a professor of education at the State University there.

The club's Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at the home of James Dargan, immediately following the weekly dinner meeting.

Built First One
Edwin H. Armstrong constructed the first FM radio broadcasting station. His invention, known as frequency modulation, or FM, came in 1933.

St. Mary's Church To Cost \$565,000

L. H. Swenson, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, general contractor in charge of the construction of a new convent and an eight room addition to the parish school of St. Mary of the Snow on Cedar Street, Saugerties, reports good progress is being made.

Footings for the school have been completed and forms placed for the foundation. The old convent, built in 1879, was torn down this month and the cellar for the new convent has been excavated and forms for the foundation are now being built.

Father Charles Kaufmann, pastor, recently spoke at all Masses; explained the financial picture. Total cost of the two buildings has been estimated at \$565,000. It has been announced that pledges to the building fund amount to \$179,914.49 and that in the first 10 months, payments on pledges have been made in the amount of \$62,362.99. Father Kaufmann has complimented his parishioners on the very excellent response which shows more than one-third of the amount pledged already paid.

Slate Bus Trip, Vanilla Campaign

Girls Community Club of Saugerties held its first meeting after the summer recess at Ye Olde Quarry Inn, Quarryville, with Sally R. Brinnier acting as hostess. President, Mrs. Elsie Thornton, presided.

Final plans for the club-sponsored bus trip to New York City were formulated. The trip will be held Oct. 29 with the bus leaving Saugerties at 7:30 a. m.

The club voted to buy a ticket for the Miss Saugerties Pageant and give its support to this local project.

The by-laws were read and one revision made in Article 12B. It was again decided that the Girls Community Club would carry on its Annual Vanilla Campaign. Money received from this project is used to completely outfit many needy girls in the Saugerties area. This project is possible only through the cooperation of Ben Sanford of Dawn Products, Saugerties.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Mrs. John Washburn's home, Cedar Street, on Oct. 5.

Driver Faces Charge

A Highland motorist faces a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in Poughkeepsie. Clinton Logan was arrested by Patrolman Edward Ashworth Saturday after Logan's car allegedly hit a parked car owned by Richard Vleming, 148 Mansion Street. Logan was released in \$75 bail pending an appearance before City Judge Joseph H. Geller.

Resident Gives "Other Side" Of Ambulance Service Story; Says Location Is "Unlawful"

Mrs. A. M. Schovel, one of a group of Saugerties residents who opposes the continued operation of Saugerties Ambulance Service and the housing of two ambulances at 14 Robinson Street, a residential area, has charged news media in the area of slanting stories carried on the matter. Mrs. Schovel, who resides at 202 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, said in a letter to the editors of three area papers and to a Kingston radio station that writers and broadcasters "have done a very efficient job of presenting one side of an issue."

She referred to recent coverage given the housing of the ambulance service in a zoned residential area in the Village of Saugerties and stories covering the service's request for a variance of the zoning ordinance to permit continued operation in the same location.

Said Mrs. Schovel, "Since none of these news media is apparently going to present the other side, this letter will attempt to do so."

The letter follows:
The impression is being given that those opposed to the location of the service in a zoned area are opposed to an ambulance service in Saugerties. Nothing could be further from the truth! No one is opposed to such a service being located in the business district or unzoned area.

Lists Owner's Reasons

The following are the reasons set forth by the ambulance owner himself at the recent hearing as the reasons why he should be allowed to have the business operated and housed on Robinson Street—a zoned street.

"(1) Time is very important in the operation of the service; (2) driver risks his life in answering ambulance call; (3) how many people could stand to be 'heaved on and bled on repeatedly'; (4) proper garage facilities for the ambulance equipment (heated garage); (5) difficulty encountered trying to get loan from bank; (6) \$9,000—at least—on the books at the present time; (7) heavy mortgage payments; (8) could not afford rent of heated garage in non zoned area (there are heated garages available)."

Now for the other side of the coin:

"(1) Unless the ambulance service can control the perimeter of the area wherein an accident may happen, they cannot control the time element to any great degree. An accident can happen anywhere. A man bleeding to death in Saxton wishes the ambulance service were located at that moment in Saxton! Tragedy in my household will make me

grateful at that moment that the service is located in my area.

"(2) Any utility lineman risks his life every time he repairs an electric line. These wires are 'hot lines' while they are being worked on. Every time a storm puts trees and limbs on the power wires, my own husband risks his life as do some of his crew members to get the debris off the broken lines. A man undertaking a hazardous profession weighs the risks to himself involved and either accepts those risks and gets on with the job or chooses another kind of job. Location of the service is not going to change that fact.

"(3) Most people could not and would not choose to go through the unpleasantness of being messed on by sick or injured people. That the ambulance personnel have the stomach and the stamina to cope with such situations publicly is commendable but it is true to their own physical make-up and choice of profession. Choice of location will not change that fact one way or another.

Reasons 4, 5, 6 and 7 are difficulties any businessman faces when he attempts to enter into business for himself. Since the ambulance owner himself says that the business is being operated as a private enterprise with the hope of making a profit—but isn't at this point—what he is asking by presenting 4, 5, 6 and 7 as reasons to locate on Robinson Street in the zoned area is that the area residence subsidize his private business because it is being conducted for the general welfare of Ulster County, since the service operates outside Saugerties Township also.

The above reasons for locating in the zoned area would not be appreciably altered if the service were located in the business district where heated garages are to be found.

This brings us to reason number 9—inability to pay the rent for a heated garage in the business or unzoned area. This seems to be the crux of the problem for the ambulance service.

By locating itself on Robinson Street in the zoned area where the service rents a two-car heated garage for \$30 per month, the residents of the area in effect are asked to subsidize a legitimate profit-oriented businessman in his endeavor to operate his business without their being consulted before or after the fact!

If the ambulance service must be subsidized in some way in order to operate at all, so be it. But the service should go before the proper authorities and ask

to be considered as an operation in need of such consideration.

The Zoning Board of Appeals finds itself on the horns of a dilemma-criticized if they do and criticized if they don't. Other village officials made the "boo-boo" and it falls to the board to undo a situation of their making. Theirs is a thankless task. However, hurt feelings, frustrations and heaven forbid-bitterness to the contrary it is to be hoped that the board will view the situation in the light of the law as it is to be hoped that the board will view the situation in the light of the law as the zoning law of this village is entered on the village ordinance book.

Every person who signed the petition for the service to be located in the zoned area of the village because it can afford the rent charged it by a member of the ambulance corporation is asking the residents of the zoned area of subsidize a private business. May I ask just how many other private businesses they are prepared to have subsidized in this manner because such business is conducted for the public good?

A zoned area was established in this village in the first place for the expressed purpose of halting the spread of "creeping business-itis" and to keep at least one area of the village as residential. Now the petition signers are insisting that we not only give up the peace and quiet we choose for ourselves, when we elected to move into a zoned area: the zoning ordinance—for all practical purposes; but also to subsidize the unlawful location in the bargain! Never thought of it that way, did you? Most of you would not want such a situation thrust upon you. How illegal and unfair can you get?

Dems Will Open Office Tuesday In Saugerties

Democratic Headquarters for all county candidates will open officially in Saugerties Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Offices are located on Main Street, Saugerties.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-28th) is expected to be on hand for tomorrow's official opening.

Cars in Collision On Palenville Mt.

Two cars were involved in an accident Sunday afternoon on Palenville Mountain when the brakes of one of the cars failed. Patsy Capossela, 57, of Tarrytown was proceeding down the mountain on Route 23-A when his brakes failed and his car struck a car ahead operated by Robert Moore, 56, of Catskill.

In an endeavor to slow down his car, Capossela pulled to the side of the road and slid along the guard rails, taking out 21 of the 22 guard rails before his car came to rest against a tree.

Injured was Honora Moore, 51, Catskill, who received neck and back injuries when the Moore car was struck in the rear by the Capossela car.

The accident was investigated by Trooper J. Sellnow of the Leeds sub-station.

The food consumed by an average American family amounts to 2½ tons a year.

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in the decor of your home with flair and imagination.

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Ulster County Community Chest

CAMPAIGN - October 1 thru 15, 1966

Boys' Club — Boy Scouts — Girl Scouts — Cerebral Palsy — Gateway — Jewish Center — Mental Health — Red Cross — Retarded Children — Salvation Army — USO — YMCA — YWCA

Our 13 agencies need \$299,600 for operating expenses in 1967

Give where you work — Ask your employer for payroll deduction

CAMPAIGN BEGINS OCTOBER 1st!

Kickoff Parades October 1st —

in Saugerties, New Paltz and Kingston

Fireworks and Prizes at Dietz Stadium at 8 p. m.


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only **11 95***

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WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on current sale price.

2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for period specified on all tires except LDT. Adjustments prorated on months used based on current sale price.

Premium LDT guaranteed against road hazards for life of original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear and current sale price.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price* of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

Tubeless Sizes	Blackwall Reg. Price with Trade	Blackwall Plus Fed. Excise Tax with Trade	Blackwall Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire	Tubeless Sizes	Blackwall Reg. Price with Trade	Blackwall Plus Fed. Excise Tax with Trade	Blackwall Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.00-13	11.95*	10.95*	1.61	7.50-14	17.95*	15.95*	2.20
				6.70-15			2.21
6.50-13	13.45*	11.95*	1.83	8.00-14	19.95*	17.95*	2.36
				7.10-15			2.35
7.00-13	15.95*	13.95*	1.90	8.50-14	21.95*	19.95*	2.57
6.50-14			1.92	7.60-15			2.55
7.00-14	16.95*	14.95*	2.11	9.00-14	23.95*	21.95*	2.84
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CRANTZ of 2 South Washington Avenue, this city, were honored with a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party in Maennerchor Hall, Sunday, Sept. 18. The party was given by their daughter Catherine and granddaughter Jean Smith Mr. and Mrs. Crantz were married September 19, 1916 in St. Joseph's Church. They have six children, 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

Coleman Catholic Entrance Exam

Applications for the Cooperative Entrance Examination Program Test are now available at all parish elementary schools, and at John A. Coleman Catholic

H.S., 50 Grove Street, Kingston. Eighth grade students attending parish elementary schools or public junior high schools and who intend to seek admission to Coleman Catholic, should file an application for this exam no later than Friday, Oct. 7. The entrance examination will be given on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 5, at Coleman Catholic.

Personals

Jeffrey George Brown, son of Mrs. Irene G. Brown of Kingston, has entered the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, to prepare for college. He is in his seventh grade year.

J. D. Strongin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strongin of 34 Fair Street, Kingston, is a member of the sophomore class at Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools, East Northfield, Mass.

Christopher H. Hanks of Woodstock, N. Y., a member of the Class of 1968 at Bowdoin College, has selected Mathemat-

ics as his major field of study. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanks, Jr., of (20 Blue-stone Rd.) Woodstock. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

LETTERS FROM COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN ETIQUETTE

I want to thank college students and the many housemothers who wrote in response to my plea for information about campus etiquette activities. I printed excerpts from a few letters some time ago, and would like to quote some others today. On the first of October I will choose, as promised, the six most interesting letters, and the fraternities or sororities of which the winners are members will receive copies of "Etiquette."

Kappa Delta Sorority, American University, Washington, D.C.: "The sorority publishes a 25-page booklet titled 'Miss Gracious Living.' It covers the areas of dress, dining, correspondence, introductions, campus courtesies and general information. It can be found in all K.D. libraries. All chapters are supposed to include etiquette programs in their yearly schedules, and to encourage the spirit of courteous living, each one presents a 'Miss Gracious Living Award' to the pledge who best exemplifies the quality."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, University of Washington: "As the 'Emily Post' of my chapter, my job is to stress good manners and deportment to pledges. We are assisted by a 'Little Sister' group; women students who are our advisors on dating etiquette, dress and manner. We do not have a housemother so it is up to the active membership to be examples to the new men. Some of us acquire social grace at home, and others away from home. For many students the college social affairs are new experiences and so a great deal of help is needed and appreciated."

These letters clearly show the interest in etiquette among the students. If any others would like to write me this month, there is still time to win a copy of Etiquette for your organization.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette, revised by Elizabeth L. Post. The question chosen, and it's answer, will be published in this column each Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address. (A Bell-McClure Feature)



SUBSCRIPTION WEEK IS PLANNED — Norman Rafalowsky, at left, chairman of the upcoming subscription drive for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, goes over plans with Helen Sheldon and Dr. Richard Messina at a recent meeting of the committee. The sale of tickets to the Philharmonic series is officially slated for September 26 through October 1. (Buchle photo)

YWCA Girls' Club

All girls in the fifth and sixth grades are invited to join a club at the YWCA on Saturday, Sept. 24. From 10 a. m. to 12, those attending will enjoy cooking, games, films, singing and arts and crafts.

Miss JoAnn Meeks will be the arts and crafts instructor and Miss Anna Mae Hughes will be the cooking instructor.

The YWCA is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

YWCA Courses Are Offered to Public; List Is Available

The YWCA, one of the 13 agencies supported by contributions to the Community Chest, is offering the following classes this fall:

Junior Art Class — teacher, Miss JoAnn Meeks — Mondays from 6 to 7 p. m., beginning September 26, class open to those in sixth grade and older.

Modern (Interpretive) Dance — Teacher, Miss Ann Millonig — Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p. m., beginning October 4, class open to girls and women 16 years old and older. A second class for girls from primary school through Junior High School will begin on Saturday October 8th at 9 a. m. This group will be divided after the first session; one part to meet from 9 to 9:45 and the second from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m. A minimum of ten students will be required for each of these dance classes.

Twirling — Teacher, Miss Virginia Hawkins — Tuesdays, after school, for both beginners and girls with previous training, this group will be divided. The first lesson will be given October 4th. Knitting — Teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Keator — Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. This class is open to anyone who wishes to attend and may be entered at any time. Slimnastics — Teacher, Mrs. Kay Hansen — This class will be offered early in October if there is a minimum registration of 15.

All classes run for six weeks, and meet in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, unless otherwise indicated. YMCA membership is required for all courses, plus a small class fee. All interested are urged to register at 209 Clinton Avenue, this city.

Philharmonic Launches Drive This Month; Campaign Headquarters Centrally Located

The Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society met last week at the home of Miss Helen Sheldon to hear Norman Rafalowsky, chairman of this year's subscription drive, outline plans for the campaign. Mr. Rafalowsky stated that sales to date are well ahead of last year's drive.

"This acceptance of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic by the Ulster County Community demonstrates the cultural growth of the area as well as the improvement of the orchestra," Mr. Rafalowsky said.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Richard Messina, Ulster County Council president.

It has been announced that the current series will feature such outstanding guest soloists as Rudolf Firkušny, pianist, November 7; Szymon Goldberg, violinist, January 16; Nabuko Imai, viola, March 13; and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, May 1. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra plays under the direction of Claude Montoux.

The week of September 26 through October 1 will be "Hudson Valley Philharmonic Week" in Kingston. Campaign headquarters will be established at 601 Broadway and will be open during HVP Week from 12 to 7 p. m. with ticket reservations and information available on the concert series.

It will be possible to make reservations also with Mr. Rafalowsky or Dr. Messina.

Dr. Messina announced also that the new backdrop for Community Theatre where the concert series

is given will be ready for the first concert. The backdrop, designed by artist Hal Boyer of Saugerties, will improve the acoustics and offer a pleasant background for the orchestra, Dr. Messina stated.

St. Mary's Mothers' Society

St. Mary's Mothers' Society will hold its first monthly meeting of the fall season tonight at 8:15 in the school auditorium, 165 Broadway.

The faculty will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m. New members will be welcomed into the group at a reception after the meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

Heart Appoints Director Aide

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Raymond A. Danowski Jr., as assistant executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association Inc.

Dr. John A. Vosburgh of Catskill, president, who made the announcement, said: "Our Board of Directors are very pleased to make this appointment to our professional staff. Mr. Danowski will work with Miss Katherine A. Bower, executive director of the Association."

"Mr. Danowski is a graduate of Cathedral College Preparatory Seminary, New York City and attended Fordham University. He has held the position of assistant to the president of the International Premium Company and Junior Accountant at Pan American Airways, both of New York City. He resides in Tilton, Ulster County, with his wife, Frances and two children, Mary Eudora and Justine Sunny."

New Position

Dr. Vosburgh said, "This appointment fills a place on our staff that is a new position. It was created as a result of the merger of Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties Heart Chapters into the Mid-Hudson Heart Association Inc. Mr. Danowski, by working with volunteers, will be responsible for the execution of Heart Program activities in Columbia and Greene Counties. He is presently attending the American Heart Association's Orientation for professional staff in New York City."

The Mid-Hudson Heart Association Inc., is located at 268 Fair Street.

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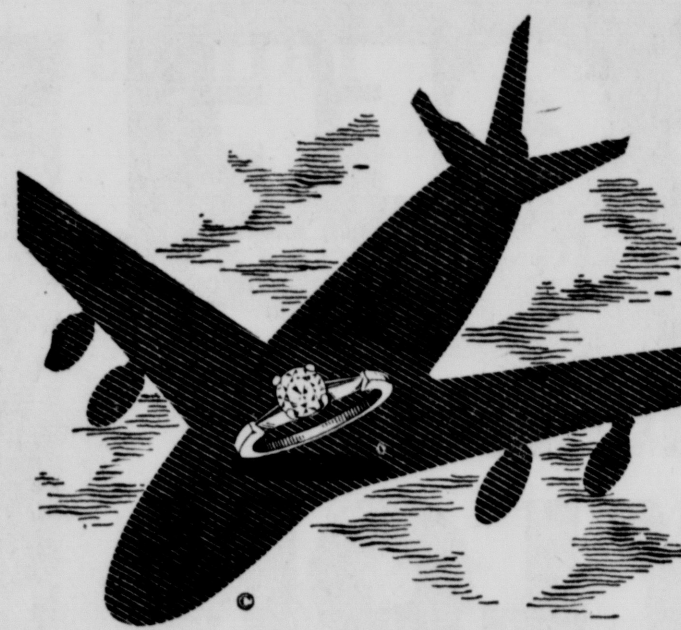
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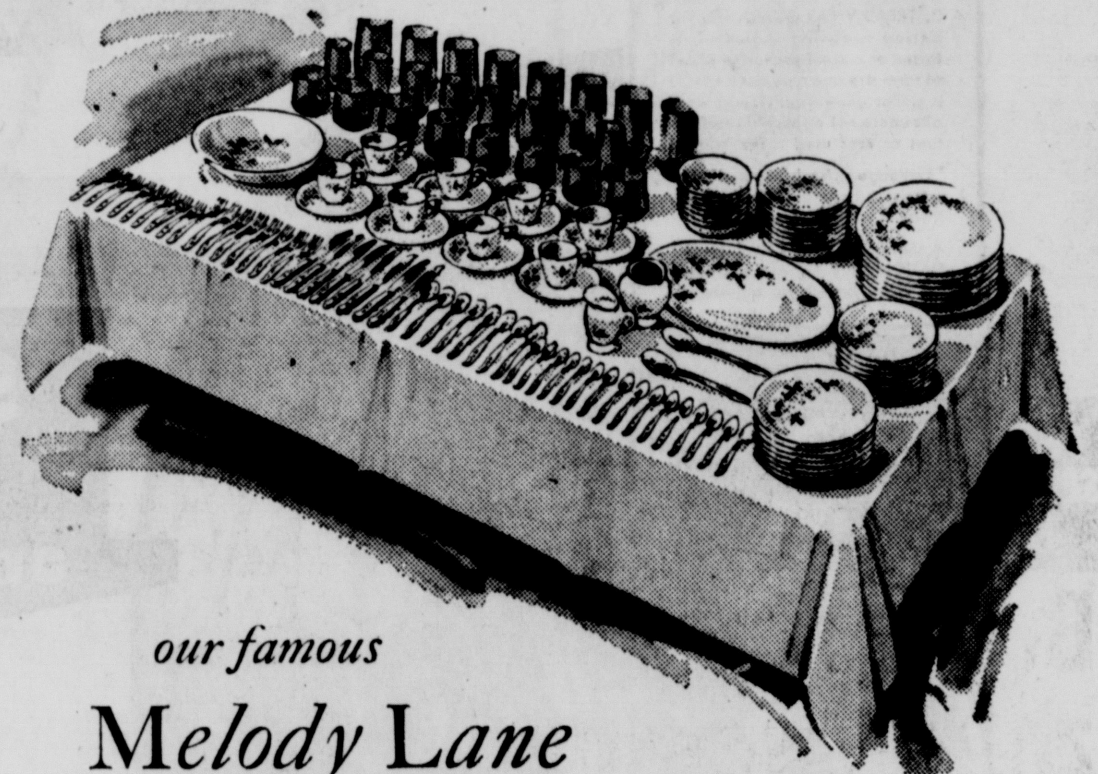
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Antique Show, Sale Is Being Planned At Highland Church

There will be an antique show and sale at the Highland Methodist Church, Highland, New York, on Thursday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 7. The hours are 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday and 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Friday. Approximately 12 dealers from as far as Vermont will set up booths with their antiques on display. The public is invited to browse and buy. There will be a huge variety of furniture, glassware, china, lamps and collectors items.

Chairmen are Mrs. Frank Kedenburg, Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mrs. Peter Burdick and Mrs. C. Fred Yohe. Refreshment chairmen are Mrs. John Castellano and Mrs. Howard Perkins. Luncheon will be available both days and light supper on Thursday.

Court Santa Maria, No. 164

Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its 54th annual banquet on Thursday in the Gov. Clinton Hotel at 7 p. m.

Arrangements have been made for five seminarians from Mt. St. Alphonsus to entertain the members and guests with folk songs. This same group sang a folk mass in St. Joseph's on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The court chaplain, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made with Miss Jane Madden or Mrs. Frank Fabbie. Deadline is Tuesday.

Members and friends are invited to attend.

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MR. AND MRS. DOMINIC CLAUSI of 95 Florence Street, Kingston were honored with a party on their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 at Elmer's Inn. Ruby, Mrs. Clausi is the former Ella Guido. Mr. and Mrs. Clausi have two children, Susan at home and Thomas of New Martinsville, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clausi were married Aug. 31, 1941 at St. Coleman's Church, East Kingston.

The Joiners

News of interest to fraternal and civic organizations.

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. This will be a business meeting and will be the first meeting after the summer recess. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

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Psychologists Unit Plans Marist Meeting

Malcolm Westcott, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology at Vassar College, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Psychological Association tonight at Adrian Lounge at Marist College beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Westcott's topic will be on Intuitive Experience and Intuitive Behavior. This subject has long been an area of interest to Dr. Westcott, who recently completed a year's sabbatical as a visiting Fellow in Psychology with Yale University. Although most of his time was utilized in reviewing and compiling historical research, he has been working on part of a manuscript on the Experimental Analysis of Intuition, dealing with the theoretical aspects of this subject.

Dr. Westcott's background includes a Doctorate of Philosophy in Psychology from Harvard University and much professional interaction within National and Regional Psychological Associations. He had also served as president of the Mid-Hudson Psychological Association, 1961-62 and remains active with this group.

Little Gardens Club
The Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet at the home of Mrs. Anteo Marchetti on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1 p. m. The program will consist of a "Flower Arrangement Workshop" and members of the Tongore Garden Club will be guests. Final plans to attend Ulster County Day at Lake Minnewaska, September 23, will be made. Mrs. J. J. Carroll, president of the Club, will preside.

Nancy Ann Stone, Louis J. Erceg Jr. Take Marriage Vows

Miss Nancy Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stone of 98 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, wed Louis John Erceg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Erceg Sr., of 99 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1966 at a 2 p. m. ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, assistant pastor, officiated. Mrs. Charles Dickman was the organist.

White gladioli and mums decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a hand clipped French chantilly lace and silk organza fitted empire styled gown with floating sheath skirt of lace and detachable chapel length train of chantilly lace and organza. A bouffant veil of English silk was held by a pillbox trimmed with pearls and crystals and the bride carried chrysanthemums and spider mums.

The bridegroom's sister, Barbara Erceg, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of blue crepe styled along empire lines with floating sheath skirt and wattleau panel. A double crepe bow held a four tiered short veil of waterloo blue and she carried white and yellow mums.

Mrs. James Erceg of 48 Pine Street, Scotia, N. Y., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Napanoch, N. Y., cousin of the bride, served as attendants. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the attendant and they carried yellow mums.

Stephanie and Natalie Erceg, the bridegroom's nieces, served as flower girls in waterloo blue gowns and carried white and yellow mums.

James Erceg of Scotia was best man for his brother. Usher- ing were Douglas Axtell of Main Street, Saugerties and Fred Jones of Saugerties.

A reception was given in the Cementon Sportsmen Club for 100 guests.

The bride and her husband are graduates of St. Mary of the Snow and Saugerties High School. Mrs. Erceg is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and her husband, who served four years with the U. S. Navy, is a senior designer employed by IBM.

When Mr. and Mrs. Erceg return from a New England wedding trip, they will be at home at 20 Ferry Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

Plan Field Trip In Criminology Course at UCEC

A field trip to Green Haven Prison will be one of the features of a criminology course being offered for part-time students in the evening this fall at Ulster County Community College. There still is an opportunity for late registration for the course tonight (September 19) or Tuesday night (September 20) before the first meeting of the class at 7 p. m.

In addition to the field trip to Green Haven Prison, Associate Professor Robert A. Kurland said there will be talks by speakers from the fields of the police, prosecution and the courts.

Last year speakers for the course included Kingston City Judge Hubert Richter and Assistant Attorney General Maurice Goldberg, who represented Attorney General Lefkowitz. Professor Kurland said the course is geared to an understanding of crime, delinquency and enforcement in the Ulster County area.

Registration Set For Adult School Courses Tonight

Registration for the Adult Education classes in Kingston City School Districts will take place tonight at Kingston High School from 7 to 9 p. m. Instruction will commence the week of Sept. 26.

Classes scheduled for Mondays are Americanization, Business Machines, Clothing Construction, Electricity, Equine Refreshment, French, Iranian, Russian, Advanced Shorthand and Typewriting I. On Tuesdays Mathematics and Key Punch Operation will be offered. On Wednesdays classes are Americanization, Bookkeeping, Engineering, Drafting, German, Reading Improvement, Spanish, Stenography, Shorthand and advanced Typing. A second class in Key Punch Operation will be held Thursdays. Classes in high school subjects to obtain a regular high school diploma will be held every night on Monday through Thursday.

Pardons vs. Paroles
A person on parole must report, from time to time, to an individual named by the parole board; a person who has received a pardon, however, is entirely free.



MRS. RONALD J. COMPTON (Hash photo)

Patricia Ann Cashara, Ronald J. Compton Take Vows in St. Joseph's, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Patricia Ann Cashara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cashara of Colonial Heights, Va., wed Ronald James Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Compton of Longview Drive, O. Hurt, Va., in St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va. The announcement was made last week to The Freeman. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Rosser W. Muir and Robert Dewell was organist. Traditional selections were sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Welchons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de sole gown styled with long tapered sleeves, controlled bell skirt bordered with scalloped appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls, and a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a chignon crown of lace and pearls. She carried a Bible with an orchid and carnations.

Miss Cynthia Amato, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor in a long gown of maize chiffon veiled over taffeta. The controlled bell skirt featured a wattleau panel. A large bow held

a circular veil and Miss Amato carried an arm bouquet of three long stemmed yellow roses.

Miss Cheryl Amato of Richmond, Va., Miss Judith Martin of Colonial Heights, Va., Miss Bettye Compton of Hampton, Va., served as attendants while Miss Marilyn Amato of Glasco, N. Y., served as flower girl. Their gowns of Nile green were identical to that worn by the honor attendant. The flower girl wore a long gown of ivory trimmed with maize.

Jerry P. Henderson, Irwin, Pa., the bridegroom's uncle, served as best man while ushering were Joseph Amato of Glasco, N. Y., Don Shilling of Roanoke, Va., Dick Goynes of Chester, Va.

Ringbearer was Gary Stone of Lynchburg, Va.

A reception was given at Jordan Point Country Club in Hopewell, Va., immediately after the September 3rd wedding ceremony. For her wedding trip, the bride wore a two piece suit of blue and white silk with matching accessories and a white orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton will reside in Lynchburg, Va.

Ruth Guild to Hold Bus Trip to School

The Ruth Guild of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, will sponsor a bus trip on October 1 for the Fall Harvest Festival at Mill Neck Manor, (Lutheran School for the Deaf), Long Island.

Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Kenneth Lowe or Mrs. Milfred Buddenhagen.

Home Extension Service News

Have you ever been disappointed in finding that the original bright green of broccoli, green beans, or other green vegetables had changed to an unappetizing olive green during cooking. This unpleasant change can be avoided by being careful not to overcook the vegetables, since excessive heat will change the pigment which gives the attractive green, advises Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

In addition, the disappointing color change can be prevented by cooking the vegetables in an uncovered or partially covered pan for at least the first part of the cooking period. All vegetables contain mild acids, some of which "go off" in the steam as the vegetable is cooked. If the pan is covered, the acids stay in and may change the pigment to an unattractive olive green.

TO PREVENT STRONG FLAVORS — Perhaps you have noticed a strong, disagreeable odor and flavor in such vegetables as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, or turnips.

These vegetables are sometimes called strong-flavored but are naturally pleasant in flavor when raw. They are apt to develop disagreeable flavors if overcooked.

Cook these vegetables in an uncovered pan because substances which may develop strong flavors are in this way allowed to "go off" with the steam. To prevent burning, use a larger amount of water than for vegetables which can be cooked in a covered pan. The amount of water must be enough to allow the vegetables to cook quickly but it need not be so large that a very great loss of vitamins and minerals results.

The most important point to remember is to cook these vegetables until they are just done and no longer. Strong flavors develop with long cooking.

To serve vegetables at their very best, in flavor and nutrition, is a difficult task. Some suggestions to help you in cooking all vegetables:

Use as little water as possible, if the cooking method calls for water. Minerals, certain vitamins, and the natural vegetable sugars essential to flavor dissolve in water; they do not "go off" in steam. When you throw away the water in which the vegetables have been cooked, some of these vitamins, minerals, and flavoring materials go with it.

Cook vegetables only until fork tender. They should still hold their shape and color. Overcooking impairs their flavor, color, and texture.

Cook vegetables with all possible speed. If you are boiling a vegetable, for example start it in boiling water, and cover the pan if this will not injure the color or flavor.

Cook vegetables in skins whenever possible to avoid loss of nutrients in paring. If you must pare them, use a peeler or some other instrument that will remove only a small part of the vegetable with the skin.

Use a sharp knife to cut vegetables. A dull knife bruises vegetables and hastens the loss of valuable nutrients.

Do not add soda to vegetables, except in some cases for dried peas and beans. Soda is apt to make vegetables mushy and may impair flavor.

Add salt when you wish. Whether salt is added before or after cooking makes little difference in flavor and no difference in nutritive value.

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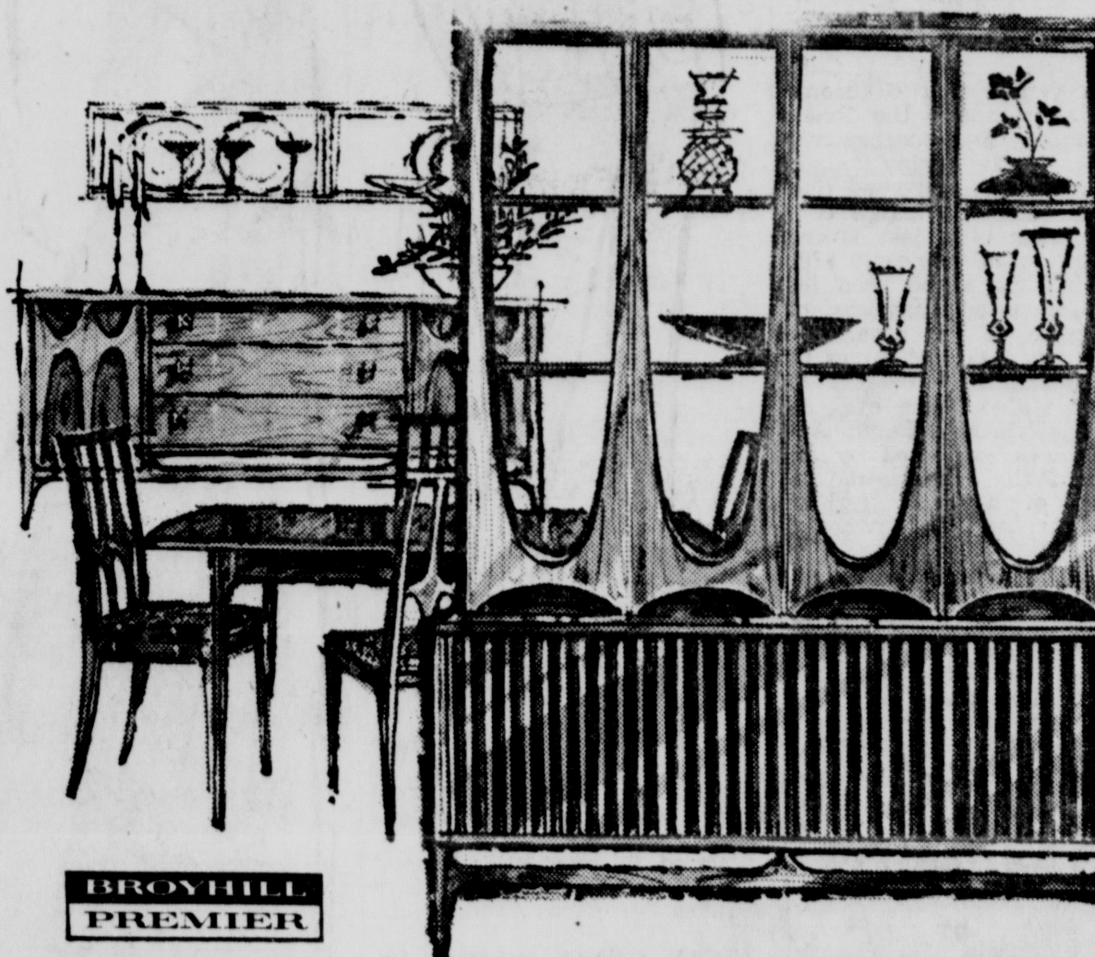
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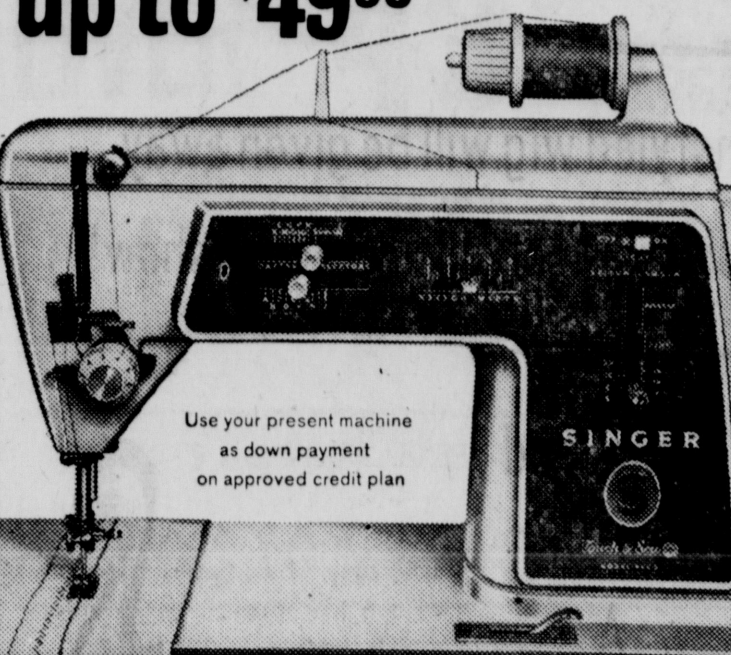
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Workers Continue To Clear Debris From Rail Tracks

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Erie-Lackawanna Railroad main-line tracks in this city were back in operation today as workmen continued to clear debris caused by a 36-car derailment Saturday.

Work crews bulldozed wrecked boxcars and tank cars aside Sunday and replaced about a half mile of track torn up in the accident.

Lloyd J. Carter, assistant superintendent of the railroad, Youngstown, Ohio, division said damage to the cars alone would reach \$125,000. The loss of food, including meat, and chemicals, scattered along the tracks would push it considerably higher, he added.

Railroad crewmen said the derailment was caused by a faulty wheel in the ninth car of the 110-car train, which was bound from Chicago to New York.

No traffic was re-routed through between Corry, Pa. and Buffalo during the clean-up operation.

Open County GOP Offices in City

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, the Ulster County Republican Chairman, announced today that the official opening of the County Republican Campaign Headquarters took place this noon in the civic room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Chairman Wilson said that the campaign headquarters will be open every weekday from now until election, and that the headquarters will act as "home-base" for all of the Republican candidates on this year's ballot.

Present at today's opening were the various county and district G.O.P. candidates, including Hamilton Fish Jr. who is seeking the Congressional seat in the 28th District; Jay P. Rollison, the Republican candidate for Senate Senator from the newly created 38th Senatorial District, the three candidates who are seeking the designation as delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 38th District, H. Clark Bell, R. S. James Matthews, and R. Watson Pomeroy, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson who is running for re-election as the county's representative in the State Assembly; Albert Spada, the G.O.P. candidate for County Clerk and William S. Keyser who is seeking re-election as coroner. Also on hand at today's opening were many of the volunteers from the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and the Young Republican Club who will be manning the campaign headquarters throughout the campaign.

The county Republican leader said campaign information, literature, and other material for all of the Republican candidates is now on hand at the party's headquarters, and he invited all residents of the county to stop in at the campaign headquarters between now and election.

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Paltz Lions Club To Hear 'Phone District Manager

Lawrence R. McMullen, manager of the Poughkeepsie business office of the New York Telephone Company, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the New Paltz Lions Club on Wednesday.

He will explain the operation of the new telephone building in New Paltz and will discuss the future possibilities of telephone communications throughout the county.

Lions Club President, Melvin Hurd reported some of the club's activities for the coming year. In keeping with some of the organization's major purposes, sight conservation, the local group will sponsor a White Cane Drive in October, a Glaucoma Clinic in November, the Peace Essay Contest, and another major project in the spring.

It has also been reported that the Blind Seal campaign conducted by the club last spring brought in a total of nearly \$700 in contributions to be used for sight conservation purposes of various kinds in this area. The club also now has the names of nine persons in New Paltz area who have willed their eyes to the Lions Club Eye Bank. Appreciation was expressed by all members of the organization to the citizens of this area for their contributions to this worthy cause.

President Hurd predicted an outstanding year for the local group as it joins thousands of clubs throughout the world in commemorating the 50th anniversary of Lionism.

for **DIAMONDS** of **VALUE & QUALITY** see **Saccommanni's** friendly Jewellers **576 Broadway** Phone FE 1-6770



PROCLAIMS CONSTITUTION WEEK — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has proclaimed the week of September 17-23 as CONSTITUTION WEEK in this city and has urged all citizens to pay special attention during this week "to our Federal Constitution and the ad-

vantages of American Citizenship." On hand for the occasion Friday, Sept. 16, were Mrs. R. R. Empringham, Regent, Wiltwyck Chapter DAR, and Mrs. William Ochs, chairman of the DAR Constitution Week. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

Rules Out Negro Help of Powell

By JACK R. MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam M. Gibbons says nothing Negro leaders can do will keep Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from losing his chairmanship powers of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Asked about plans for a rally in New York City Tuesday in Powell's behalf, Gibbons, a Florida Democrat, said, "I don't think it would have any effect on the outcome of the vote."

About offers by some Negro leaders to picket the homes of committee members known to be against Powell, a New York Democrat from Harlem, Gibbons said in an interview, "Anything like that involving members of Congress is fraught with danger. You don't threaten people who are in the highest law-making body in the land and perhaps the most important in the world. Congressmen are not intimidated. Each man votes according to his conscience."

Gibbons is the leader of a group of committee members who say they have the votes (at least 16 on the 31-member committee) to transfer Powell's

\$3,383.20 Verdict For Russell Bassett

A verdict of \$3,383.20 was returned recently by a Dutchess County Court jury in favor of Russell Bassett Jr., of Kingston, and against the estate of the late William Oram, Hopewell Junction.

Bassett's father received a verdict of \$33.12 after trial of a civil action involving an automobile-truck accident on Jan. 22, 1962 on Route 9G.

The trial held before County Judge Joseph Giudice involved two separate actions in which Bassett sought \$50,000 for injuries suffered in the mishap and his father sued for \$2,500 for damages to his truck. The jury found no cause of action against the Bassetts in actions instituted by the estate of Oram.

The Kingston law firm of Schick and Klein, with John Schick of counsel, represented the Bassetts. The law firm of Ewig and Beck, with Arthur Ewig of counsel, appeared for the Oram estate at the trial.

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by Marian Martin

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Lions Will Hear U. S. Vet Advisor At Tuesday Meet

Captain Bartley W. Furey, Adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, United States Military Academy at West Point, will address the Kingston Lions Club at their regular meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20. He will relate his experiences while serving as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Army.

A native of Cornwall, Captain Furey attended St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College prior to entering the Military Academy as a cadet in 1956. Upon his graduation from the academy in 1960, he received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned in the Artillery Branch, United States Army. He then attended the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Infantry (Ranger) School at Fort Benning, Ga., prior to being assigned in 1961 to the 3rd Armored Division, U. S. Army Europe. In February 1964 he returned to the United States where he completed further military schooling, including the Advanced Artillery Career Course at the Artillery and Missile School.

In June 1965, Captain Furey was assigned to the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Army where he remained until assuming his present position at the U. S. Military Academy. Captain Furey speaks Spanish and Vietnamese.

Among his military awards and decorations are the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab. He is a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Captain and Mrs. Furey, the former Jane Shiffen of St. Petersburg, Fla., have one son, Michael, aged 3. His parents, Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Furey, reside in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hearings Upstate On Air Pollution

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department reports heavy contamination of the air raises the average resident's chance of dying by about 20 per cent.

At the same time, the department reported Sunday in a new booklet, "Act Now for Clean Air," that air-pollution costs about \$65 a person annually.

Meanwhile, Gov. Rockefeller's office said Sunday that public hearings would be held Sept. 26 in Albany, Sept. 28 in New York City and Oct. 5 in Buffalo to develop statewide rules for controlling air-pollution.

The hearings will be conducted by the department's Air Pollution Control Board.

For a Campus Look

In the back-to-school scramble there's been a mixup. Black and white herringbone mixed with soft, lightweight Paisley looks great on any campus. Combine pants and vest, skimmer and boots, suits and a tie and cap for that bitter-sweet charm and individual look.

Dear Abby . . .

Policeman Can Be Child's Best Friend

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a young neighbor who has children about the ages of mine. Our children play together constantly at either my house or hers. It seems the only way this mother can discipline her children is to tell them if they aren't "good" she will call the policeman.

Now it's none of my business how she wants to raise her children, but I do not want my children to grow up being afraid of policemen, how do I put it without getting her angry at Should I say something to this mother? If so, me?

A NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Tell her that for their own safety children should be taught that the policeman is their friend because should a child be hurt, lost or molested by a stranger, he should ask the nearest policeman for help. If you explain this to your neighbor she will surely understand and change her threats.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a hunting accident. This is my problem: People are always wanting to shake hands with me, which has given me many awkward moments.

They become offended or embarrassed if I do not shake hands with them. I have tried wearing a glove, but people are not very observant and they put out their hand anyway. I don't think I ought to apologize for my hand. Any suggestions?

DEAR S. C.: You needn't apologize. Simply offer your LEFT hand before the other party has a chance to reach for your right and he should quickly get the message.

Cars Crash, Four Hurt at Durham

Four persons were injured in a two-car accident at 12:30 a. m. Sunday on Route 81, Town of Durham, Greene County. Two of the injured were admitted to Greene County Memorial Hospital and the other two were treated and released. One of the passengers was thrown from the car and suffered first, second and third degree burns of the arms and chest from water escaping from the radiator.

Trooper E. E. LaPlante of the Leeds sub-station investigated

and reported a car operated by Douglas Palmer, 21, of Greenville Center, proceeding east on Route 81, failed to make a right turn and struck a car operated by Roger Doyle, 18, of Gilboa which was traveling west. The trooper reported the Palmer car struck the Doyle car on the left side and went into the ditch.

Admitted to Greene County Memorial Hospital was Douglas Palmer, who received scalp wounds, and Daniel Carey, Greenville Center, who received

Rochester Man Killed

GIRARD, Pa. (AP)—William Steinwachs, 26, of Rochester, N.Y., was killed Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision

lacerations of the scalp and first, second and third degree burns of the arms and chest. He was a passenger in the Palmer car.

Taken to the hospital and released after treatment was Roger Doyle, Gilboa, who received a scalp wound. William Case, Gilboa, a passenger in the Doyle car, received lacerations of the right knee.

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Machine Washable, 100% Cotton in Fall Shades.
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A Wig Show
Demonstration
In Our
Community Room
Sept. 21, at
8:00 P.M.

Miss Mary Mayone will show wigs — before and after styling and will also demonstrate the technique of application.

A Free unstyled wig will be given away as a door prize at conclusion of the show!

Come and Pick Out A "New You"!

Bishop Discloses Attempts to Stop Book on Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Jim Bishop said today that Mrs. John F. Kennedy had attempted to prevent him from writing a book on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Bishop said Mrs. Kennedy had asked him twice by letter two years ago to drop plans for a book to be called "The Day Kennedy Was Shot." When he declined, he said, the Kennedy family silenced most sources and brought pressure on his publisher, Bennett Cerf of Random House.

Cerf confirmed that Mrs. Kennedy had asked him not to publish the book.

The former First Lady informed him, Bishop said, that she had "hired" author William Manchester to write the history of the assassination. Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," is due for publication in January by Harper & Row.

The attempts to stop Bishop's book were disclosed Friday by Jack Anderson, an associate of Washington syndicated columnist Drew Pearson.

Mrs. Kennedy could not be reached for comment on the column or on the statements by Bishop and Cerf.

Bishop, in a telephone interview from his home in Hallandale, Fla., said Mrs. Kennedy had sent him a handwritten letter dated Sept. 17, 1964, in which she asked him "to please not go ahead with your intended book, 'The Day Kennedy Was Shot.' The idea of it is so distressing to me, I can't bear to think of seeing — or of seeing advertised — a book with that name and subject — one that my children might see or someone might mention to them."

She wrote that she had "hired" Manchester "to protect President Kennedy and the truth."

She added, "He was to interrogate everyone who had any connection with those days — and if I decide the book should never be published — then Mr. Manchester will be reimbursed for his time. Or if I decide it should be known — I will decide when it should be published."

Mrs. Kennedy's Wish
When Bishop asked Mrs. Kennedy not to "stand in the doorway of history," she replied that "none of the people connected with November 22d will speak to anyone but Mr. Manchester. That is my wish, and it is theirs also."

Bishop said he had made several attempts to interview persons connected with the assassination — as a test — and was turned down. He said in each case the person had told him they had been asked by the Kennedys not to discuss the assassination.

Bishop said that since he had completed the research for "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy" only 28 days before the assassination, he had expected "the same cooperation on this book as before."

He said he had not found many people, however, who were willing to talk about the assassination.

Bishop said he had expected to have the book ready in about two years. He is currently working on "A Day in the Life of



Speaks Tonight For Accountants

Guest speaker for the first Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants' meeting of the 1966-67 program year tonight will be comptroller Arthur Levitt of New York.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for the Holiday Inn, Fishkill at 6:30 o'clock. Preceding the dinner and social hour at 4:30 p. m., officers and board of directors of the NAA will hold their regular monthly directors' meeting.

Levitt, who has been comptroller for three successive terms will speak on the subject, Financial Planning at the State Level.

He is a member of the New York State and City Bar Association. Levitt was graduated from Columbia College and Law School and was a practicing attorney for several years prior to entering public service. In 1952, he was appointed to the New York City Board of Education, the world's largest school system — later becoming its president.

Levitt, a retired colonel, received the U. S. Medal of Legion of Merit for his services in World War II. He has since remained active with military and veteran groups.

Prior to his speaking engagement to the N.A.A. members, Levitt will be the guest of the International Business Machines Corporation, Poughkeepsie, for a tour of their systems and manufacturing facilities.

Father of Eight Dies

LOWVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A father of eight died Friday night in Lewis County general Hospital of burns suffered Thursday when a kerosene stove exploded at his home near here.

He was Willard Spencer, 62, an employee of the Town of Montague Highway Department.

Sheriff's deputies said Spencer suffered third-degree burns from the waist up when he poured gasoline into the stove. He lived on the Salmon River Road.

President Johnson.

Cerf said, "Mrs. Kennedy did object to his (Bishop's) doing a book on the assassination and she asked me not to publish it. I told her that if we didn't, 50 other publishers would be happy to."

Bishop said he expected Manchester's book "to be a very fine book, but it must be borne in mind that this is a book that has passed the scrutiny of the Kennedys."

8 Injured When Cars Crash at Thruway Exit

Eight persons were injured Saturday night when cars operated by Peter Gaidies, 21 of Box 606, New Paltz, and Marshall Bell, 24 of 2150 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, collided on Route 299 at the New Paltz exit of the State Thruway.

Trooper Robert Whelan said the Brooklyn woman was turning off the Thruway and Gaidies was driving east on Route 299 when the vehicles collided.

Five of the injured were taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, by Doctor's Ambulance, and the others were removed from the scene of the crash to the same hospital by Alamo Ambulance Service of Poughkeepsie.

Gaidies was treated for lacerations of the right knee. Miss Bell sustained lacerations of the head and a concussion.

Others injured were: William Dietz Jr., 20, Springtown Road, New Paltz, lacerations of the forehead and concussion; Miss Rose Baldwin, 18, of McKinley Lane, Wappingers Falls, contusions; Marianne McAmblay, 18, of 13 Morehouse Road, Poughkeepsie, fractured vertebrae; Cheryl Baxter, 18, of 135 Del Balso Boulevard, Wappingers Falls, bruises and contusions; Martha Watson, 27, New York City, and Gail Paige, 23, Bronx.

Trooper Stanley Roberts of the Highland Substation investigated the mishap with New Paltz village police and town constables.

Plan Nursery At Local YMCA

A nursery program for children age two to five will begin at the YMCA on Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting Tuesday, it was announced today by Robert D. Stubbs, general secretary. The nursery will be under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Vogt of 545 Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. John Wilkie, chairman of the Ladies Health Club Committee at the YMCA stated that the committee was anxious to make the Ladies Health Club program available to mothers with young children who may be unable to participate for want of a babysitter on the Tuesday and Thursday mornings that the program is held.

While the new nursery service is meant primarily to enable more women to participate in the women's activities, there is the possibility that the YMCA could expand the nursery program into five mornings per week if sufficient need were demonstrated, Stubbs said.

The YMCA, an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest, opened its Ladies Health Club facilities in the late fall of last year, and there are already over 70 active members of the Ladies Health Club. Officials at the YMCA stated that the many inquiries which have been received during the summer and early weeks of September indicate that this program will grow substantially in this program year.

Facilities of the YMCA Ladies Health Club include a gymnasium, paddle ball courts, mahogany paneled dressing rooms, sauna bath, hair dryers, recreational and instructional swimming, and special slimnastics classes. A masseuse is available on Tuesday evenings.

A complete brochure on all of the many activities available for the entire family is available by contacting the YMCA.

Esopus Dems Pick Spinnenweber for Assessor Post

John F. Spinnenweber, a Port Ewen builder and real estate broker, was named by the Town of Esopus Democrats to be their standard bearer in this year's election for the vacant post of assessor in the Town of Esopus. Spinnenweber was named at a Democratic caucus held this past weekend.

Spinnenweber was born in

Port Ewen and is active in many facets of community life. He was one of the founders of the Port Ewen Business Men's Association and is a past president of the organization. He is a member of the Town Planning Board and the Kingston Kiwanis Club. He is a former superintendent of the Sunday School of the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Spinnenweber's late father,

Frederick Spinnenweber, for many years was town clerk of the Town of Esopus. His mother has been a Democratic candidate in the past for the post of tax collector.

In running for the post of assessor, Spinnenweber will be seeking to fill the unexpired term of his uncle, C. Victor Spinnenweber, Town of Esopus assessor who died Aug. 14.

Will Transfer Second Group From Napanoch

A second group of mentally retarded patients was scheduled to be transferred today from Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch to the Matteawan State Hospital grounds, Beacon.

Dr. W. Cecil Johnston, director of the Southern Dutchess institution, said three groups will be transferred this week. Eight patients were scheduled to arrive in Beacon today, 15 more on

Tuesday and 16 on Wednesday. Patients are housed in the newly established Beacon Institution, which is separate from the institution for criminally insane.

Its streamlined torpedolike shape enabled the tuna to swim at speeds estimated at up to 40 m.p.h., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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\$1.00

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14 oz. bottle

10[¢]

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2 303 Cans

29[¢]

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EVAP. MILK

6 Tall Cans

79[¢]

— DAILY BONUS SPECIALS —

— TUESDAY ONLY —

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

lb. 49[¢]

— WEDNESDAY ONLY —

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

5 10 3/4 oz. Cans

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5 lb. bag

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some name brands, acrilan acrylic,
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● Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion
reg. 2.00 and 4.00 sizes now 1/2 price

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reg. 1.00 lb. lb. 69[¢]



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Big fashion! sleeveless shells with mock turtle or V-necks. Pastels, deep shades. 34-40.

Ladies Jeans and Capris

in scrub stretch and rigid denim

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Permanent Press Blouses

in prints and solid colors, sizes 30-38

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Sport Club Kickers Tie Spring Valley in G-A Opener, 2-2

Holy Cross, Army to Resume Rivalry at Michie Stadium

WEST POINT, N. Y.—A grid rivalry which was halted some 47 years ago will be renewed here this Saturday when Army plays host to Holy Cross in a 2 p. m. game at Michie Stadium.

The Cadets and Crusaders last played in 1919 opener on The Plain, Michie Stadium not having been constructed at that time. It was the last of a four-game series which started in 1914. Army holds three victories over the visitors, the 1915 game ending in a 14-14 tie. All of the games have been played here.

While the Holy Cross coaching staff had a good look at Army in its opener against Kansas State, Army hasn't had much of a look-see at the visitors. Holy Cross will be opening its season Saturday and there was no spring practice for the Crusaders.

Missed Last Season

The battle cry in Worcester is: "As goes Lentz, so goes Holy Cross." They're talking about quarterback Jack Lentz, senior from Baltimore, and the key man on this year's team. Lentz is a scrambling type of quarterback, his 802 yards rushing as a sophomore two years ago breaking the rushing record made by Holy Cross Coach Mel Massucco in his playing days. But a knee injury in pre-season practice kept Lentz out of the 1965 season.

Like Army's Coach Tob Cahill, Massucco talks about lack of depth on his team. Injuries could force two-way duty for some players later this fall but as the season opens the Crusaders will be able to staff their platoons.

Captain Pete Kimener, an end from Arlington, Va., and son of a Navy captain, is the top man in the passing effort. Last year he caught 21 Aerials for 221

yards, more than twice the receptions of any other player.

Tickets for the game are still available at the Army Athletic Association offices in the gymnasium. As announced previously, the only sell out so far for 1966 is the Penn State game here on October 1.

Matassa Wins Pin Tournament

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Lou Matassa of Leamington, Ont., reigned today as the first national champion of the Canadian Professional Bowlers Association. Matassa took the \$1,000 first prize as he rolled a 232 game against a 172 effort by Andy Toth of Hamilton, Ont. in the finals of the \$10,000 first prize Sunday as he rolled a 232 game against a 172 effort by Andy Toth of Hamilton, Ont. in the finals of the \$10,000 tournament at Leisure Land Lanes in this Buffalo suburb.

Earlier Sunday, each had led separate, eight-man divisions in semi-final play. Matassa rolled a 212 total for his 10 games, winning six, while Toth, who earned \$500, scored 2080 in compiling a record of six victories, three losses and a tie.

Pat Mitchell of Windsor, Ont., with a 1974 pinfall, took second place on Matassa's team and carried home \$250. Second highest on Toth's squad was Al Phelps of nearby Kenmore, N. Y., who received an additional \$100 as top scorer in Saturday's qualifying round.

Two other New Yorkers followed Phelps in the qualifier, which trimmed the field from 80 entrants. They were Corky Daghita of Ithaca, who was second, and Tony DiBiase of Rochester, who finished third.

Ex-Buffalo Player Faces Court Charge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A former member of the Buffalo Bills football team, now playing for the Miami Dolphins, faced a court appearance today on a debt charge brought against him by a bank.

The player, Joe Auer, was arrested by Erie County Sheriff's deputies Sunday, shortly after the completion of a game between the two American Football League teams.

Auer, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound halfback, was booked at the Erie County Jail. He was freed in the custody of his lawyer by Justice Reid Moule of State Supreme Court, pending the court appearance today.

The charge was brought against Auer by the Alden State Bank of nearby Alden. He formerly lived in Buffalo.

Auer played for the Bills last year and was traded between seasons to Miami, where he now makes his home.

Lotze, Schwebel Score Goals in Oehler Contest

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Unbeaten at Oehler's in their maiden year in the German-American Soccer League, the Kingston Sport Club Kickers were forced to settle for a tie in the 1966-67 opener on Sunday.

After thoroughly dominating the first 40 minutes of action, the Kickers lost the touch and finished in a 2-2 deadlock with Spring Valley, one of the top teams in the circuit.

Richie Lotze caught a rebound at the 20-minute mark and drilled home the first goal to put Kingston ahead, 1-0. He got able assistance from Bill Newmishinsky and Joe Faccioli.

Twenty minutes later, veteran Reiner Schwebel took a fine pass from Peter Fuchs and made it 2-0. Spring Valley stiffened at this point and collected the two goals it needed for the tie the equalizer coming at the 75-minute mark.

Near Miss by Miller

Kingston dominated the action throughout the contest but couldn't put the combinations together. Late in the game, Al Miller hit the post from 20 yards out for Kingston's last scoring threat.

A variety of circumstances conspired to weaken the Kickers' lineup. Lee Roberts was unable to play and Winfried Soderman was vacationing in Europe. Mike Newmishinsky is under suspension and Timo Liekewski, the promising goalie, has entered State University College at New Paltz and will not be available in the future.

Manager Bob Graves had to do some tail scrambling at the last moment and under the circumstances the 2-2 tie was a notable performance. Spring Valley will be in the thick of contention all the way.

Sunday results in the three divisions of the G-A:

(Major Division)
New York Ukrainian 3, Brooklyn 1.
Greek-American 1, Blue Star 0.
Hellenic 1, Hota 0.

(Premier Division)
Shamrock 6, College Point 0.
BW Gottschee 8, Passaic 0.
Minerva-Pfeiffer 1, Kolping 5.
Newark 0, Haledon 1.
German-American 2, Austria 2.

(League Division)
Killsman 2, West New York 3.
Lithuanian 3, Stamford 0.
Schwaben 2, Yonkers 2.
Bavarian 6, American Czechs 3.
Bridgeport 8, White Plains 1.
The Kingston lineup:
Goal—Gary March
LFB—Alex Dirks
RFB—Nick Alexander
LHB—Al Miller
CHB—George Vizvary
RHB—Peter Fuchs
OL—James Reinhardt
IL—Reiner Schwebel
CF—Bill Newmishinsky
IR—Joe Faccioli
OR—Richie Lotze
Subs—Tom Alexander.

Major League Leaders

American League
Batting (375 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .310; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .310.
Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 97.
Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 107; Powell, Baltimore, 106.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 179; Aparicio, Baltimore, 173.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 33.
Triples—Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.
Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 45; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.
Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.
Pitching (14 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League
Batting (375 at bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .346; Alou and Carty, Atlanta, .330.
Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 116; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 110.
Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 197.
Doubles—Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 34.
Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alvey, Pittsburgh, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.
Home runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.
Stolen bases—Brook, St. Louis, 69; Jackson, Houston, 45.
Pitching (14 decisions)—Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 283; Bunning, Philadelphia, 227.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Phil Ortega, Senators, pitched a two-hitter, leading Washington to a 1-0 victory over Kansas City after the Athletics beat the Senators 3-0 in the completion of a suspended game.

BATTING—Bob Allison, Twins, clubbed a pinch-hit three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving Minnesota at 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.



ROWLAND DAY COMMITTEE—Mayor Raymond Garrahan signs proclamation making this Friday Clarence Rowland Day. The former Kingston resident will be honored at halftime ceremonies of the KHS-Albany contest at Dietz Stadium. Committee members include Willard Burke, seated to the left of Mayor Garrahan and Rev. Dr. David Gaise, seated to the right.

Jackson Blanks LA, 4-0

Bucs Close In With 3-1 Win Over Frisco

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

When the rain finally fell on Los Angeles, it was too little and too late for the Dodgers.

Philadelphia's Larry Jackson was putting the wraps on a 4-0 victory over the National League leaders Sunday when a downpour halted play for seven minutes at the start of the ninth inning.

The Dodgers have learned to live without runs—they had been shut out 14 times this season before Jackson blanked them. And Pittsburgh's 3-1 victory at San Francisco, which trimmed their lead to 1½ games, caused no panic in the Los Angeles clubhouse.

But rain was something else for the Dodgers.

They have never had a home game rained out since migrating west from Brooklyn nine years ago. Sunday's rain delay was the first they'd ever had to sit out at Dodger Stadium.

5th Shutout

When the rain let up, Jackson mopped up his 15th victory and fifth shutout of the year. The rubber-armed, 35-year-old veteran scattered seven hits and allowed only one Dodger runner past second base.

Meanwhile, Woody Fryman, who had not pitched a complete game in two months, tamed the Giants on four hits, losing his shutout bid when Tito Fuentes homered in the ninth.

The rookie left-hander beat Gaylord Perry, who has been unsuccessful in seven straight starts since becoming the first 20-game winner in the majors four weeks ago.

Houston swept a doubleheader from New York 9-2 and 6-5; Atlanta ripped Cincinnati 9-4, and Chicago edged St. Louis in other NL action.

The Phillies scored all their runs in the third inning, chasing LA starter Claude Osteen, who had won three in a row. Cookie Rojas drove in two runs with a single, Dick Groat punched a run-scoring single and reliever Bill Singer balked the last run across.

Jackson walked two and struck out three in boosting his record to 15-14 and shutting out Los Angeles for the second time this year.

The Pirates nicked Perry, now 20-8, for two runs in the first inning without hitting a ball out of the infield. Two walks around an infield single by Willie Stargell loaded the bases with two out.

Bill Mazeroski hit a line drive which Perry deflected to second baseman Hal Lanier, but Willie McCovey dropped the throw at first while two Pirates crossed the plate.

Stargell doubled home the third Pittsburgh run in the fifth inning.

Fryman, 28, set down the first nine men he faced, gave up a single by Fuentes in the fourth and did not yield another hit until Jim Davenport singled in the eighth.

Two-Year-Olds In Yonkers Race

Juvenile trotting this year is just as wide open as the sophomores, and the best may also turn out to be a filly.

A filly, Kerry Way, won the famed Hambletonian Stake last month over the best of the 3-year-old colts. This week, at Yonkers Raceway a filly may do the same to the 2-year-old males.

Two or more of the supposedly weaker sex are expected to start in the \$100,000 E. Roland Harriman Trot Thursday night. The two are Flamboyant and Kimberley Dutches and they may be joined by Floral Hanover, a filly that usually stays on the trot.

Breaking gait, a habit that has lost many races for some of the fastest young trotters, is the nemesis of Cardinal Jamie, one of the better colts and a season's record setter when he stayed flat.

In other harness-racing news

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	87	61	.588	Baltimore	91	58	.611
Pittsburgh	86	63	.577	Detroit	83	67	.553
San Fran.	85	65	.567	Minnesota	83	68	.550
Philadelphia	80	70	.533	Chicago	79	73	.520
St. Louis	79	71	.527	California	74	75	.497
Atlanta	79	71	.527	Cleveland	75	77	.493
Cincinnati	71	77	.480	Kansas City	69	81	.464
Houston	67	85	.442	Boston	69	86	.445
New York	61	90	.404	Wash'n.	67	86	.438
Chicago	54	96	.360	New York	66	86	.434

Sports Cars Vie for Titles

In Lime Rock Track Finals

Several class championships will be up for grabs in the Sports Car Club of America Race Championship road racing when the Northern New Jersey regions holds its final event of the season Saturday, Sept. 24, at Lime Rock, Conn.

Two of the brightest new faces to emerge this season are locked in a point duel for H-Production Sprite honors. The present front runner, Don Ward of New Haven, has a one-point edge over runner-up, Bob Akroyd of Warwick, R. I., 37-36.

One of the best women drivers in the series Arlene Lanzieri of Stamford, Conn., is third with a total of 24 points.

Other point leaders:

B-Production—Bill Infield, Elizabeth, N. J., Corvete, 34 points; Pete Pulver, Millerton, Lotus Elan, 31; Oliver Jones, Hartford, E-Jaguar, 29 points.

D-Production—Doug Given, Westport, Conn., Hackett TR-4A, 41 points; Al Alden, White River Junction, Vt., 34; Frank Baldwin, Old Lyme, Conn., Jaguar XK120, 31 points.

Formula V Class—John Zietler, Stamford, ADZ Special, 28 points; Steve Burtis, Dobbs Ferry, 25; Dick Beers, New York City, 23; Bob Fuller, Manchester, Conn. and Don Morin, Attleboro, Mass., 18 points (Formula B Brabham-Fords).

Formula C—Roger Barr, Glastonbury, Conn., Cooper, 30 points; Ron Stanwick, Newington, Conn., Cooper, 27; Don DeRonge, West Hartford, Lotus 20, 25 points.

B-Sedan Class—Tie at 22 points between G. Carbone, Haverhill, Mass., Swedish Volvo; and Dave Ammen, S. Lincoln, Mass., Alfa GTA.

In New York State, Saratoga Raceway closes its summer meeting Saturday night, but only the sponsor changes as the track opens its fall meeting the following Monday night.

In feature races Saturday night:

—At Saratoga Raceway, W. F. Smith (\$6,800) paced another fast mile—1:59.25—and won the \$8,000 Invitational Pace.

—At Vernon Downs, T. K. Munger (\$10,700) and Congress Glove (\$6,600) won the \$6,000 divisions of the New York Sire Stakes for 4-year-old pacers. The times, respectively, were 2:03.35 and 2:01.15.

—At Yonkers Raceway, Tacile (\$4,200) won the \$10,000 Handicap Pace in 2:01.15.

At Wiltwyck CC

Distel-Mulroy Capture Member-Guest Event

Win With Par on First Extra Hole

Don Distel of the host club rolled in a curling 10-foot putt for a par on the first extra hole to win the Member-Guest tournament for his team Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Distel and his guest, Herb Mulroy of Southern Dutchess, completed the 36-hole best ball tournament in a tie at 129, 15 under par, with the team of Leon Randall and his guest, John Hnat of Oak Ridge.

Distel and Mulroy carded best ball nines of 64-65 while Randall and Hnat had 63-66 to finish a stroke ahead of the father and son combination of Larry Jacobs and Dr. Henry Jacobs, who posted 65-65-130.

Donald DeKoskie and Dr. C. J. Goffredi (Twaalfskill) placed fourth with 62-69-131. William McCullen and Ed Travers (Beaver Meadows) posted 64-69-133 to tie with Dr. George C. Rifenbary and Francis Wells.

Other results:

Brian Smith-Ricky Barthel (Twaalfskill), 68-66-134; Arnold Pinsky-D. Vleming, 70-65-135; George Cosenza-Joe Modica (Woodstock), 64-72-136; Seymour Werablowsky-George Beck (Twaalfskill), 72-65-137; Robert

McDowell Quits After Fanning 14 In Six Innings

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

No wonder Sam McDowell's shoulder stiffened up. He was standing in a draft.

For six innings in Cleveland's 6-5, 10-inning victory over Detroit Sunday, McDowell struck out almost everybody who dared appear at the plate with a bat in his hands.

He tied a major-league mark by striking out the first five batters he faced and then, after Mickey Stanley doubled, McDowell fanned the next four. In all, Sam struck out 14 Tigers before something—maybe all that wind coming from the plate—caused his shoulder to stiffen and he had to bow out.

But by then the Tigers just couldn't seem to stop striking out. Indian reliever John O'Donoghue and Luis Tiant whiffed seven more batters than them for a grand total of 21.

In the first nine innings, 19 Tigers returned ingloriously to the dugout, a record for regulation play. At the same time, eight Indians struck out and the total of 27 for nine innings provided another one for statisticians to cope with. In all, there were 31 strikeouts.

As for the game itself, the Indians were rolling nicely along with a three-run lead in the eighth inning, when Norm Cash pulled the Tigers into a 5-5 tie with a three-run pinch homer in the eighth.

But in the 10th Vic Davalillo doubled and came in on a single by Max Alvis, sending everybody home to practice their eye exercises.

In other American League games, Chicago beat Baltimore 4-3, California took Boston 5-3, Minnesota stopped New York 5-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City won the completion of a suspended game from Washington 3-0, then the Senators won the regular game 1-0.

McDowell raised his American League-leading strikeout total to 216. Tiant, the eventual winner, fanned five and Denny McLain and Larry Sherry each struck out four for the Tigers.

Baltimore stranded five runners on third base as the White Sox completed a sweep of the three-game series. Bill Skowron doubled in two runs in the fifth inning for Chicago and a single by Pete Ward added another.

Bob Allison's 20th career homer and seventh of the season, came at an opportune time for the Twins. Batting for Jim Hall in the 10th inning, Allison hit a three-run blast that gave Minnesota enough cushion to withstand a homer by Bill Bryan of the Yankees in the bottom of the inning.

Yancey's 271 Portland Winner

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—

There's no question where big Bert Yancey won the \$50,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament Sunday—the greens.

He eagled the first hole with a 60-foot putt, then took only 24 additional putts while shooting a 67 for a 72-hole total of 271, three strokes ahead of Billy Casper.

Yancey used 102 putts for the 72 holes, a record for this year's PGA tournament circuit—and an astonishing 10 strokes fewer than Gay Brewer's previous 1966 record of 112.

Yancey, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound better from Philadelphia, was awarded \$8,600 for first place. Casper, second at 274 with rounds of 67-71-67-69, won \$3,900.

Pete Brown, who either led or was tied for the lead during the first three days, shot a 72 Sunday for third at 276, worth \$3,100—by far his best payday on the circuit.

Bruce Crampton and Wright Garrett tied for fourth with 277s, worth \$2,450.

Jack Nicklaus, who had won the tournament three of the last four years, shot a 72 Sunday for a 279 total and a tie for sixth with five others. It was worth \$1,616.66.

Young Retains PGA Point Lead

Claude Young, veteran Windmill Brook professional, maintains a 35-point lead over Ed Bosse of Colonial CC in the Northeastern New York PGA's Molsen Breweries Limited Point System.

Young has racked up 158 points to Bosse's 123. Frank Stuhler of Antlers CC is third with 112. Others in the first five are Alex Sinclair, Mohawk, 107 and Glen Young, Pine Haven, 100.

Other results:

Bob Mix, Albany, CC, 99; Jim Murray, Pine Brook, 96; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 94; John Gaucas, Van Schaick, 93; Ralph Montoya, Mohawk Valley, 89; Marty Czwalkel, Normanside, 85; Bob Smith, Wolfers Roost, 83; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 79; Charles Kueber, Amsterdam, 68; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 65; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 39; Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck, 61.

1966-1967 OPEN DATES

Uster County Hunting Only

GUNNING HOURS—7 a. m. - 1 p. m., prevailing time including opening days. Waterfowl—half hour before sunrise to sunset except during special season and ringneck season when hours are sunrise to sunset.

COTTONTAIL RABBITS—Oct. 3- Feb. 25. Limit 6 per day.

SQUIRRELS—Oct. 3-Dec. 31. Limit 5 per day.

GROUND OR PARTRIDGE—Oct. 3-Jan. 31. Limit 4 per day.

PHEASANTS—Oct. 3-Oct. 22. (with and coo) Limit 2 per day. Sunday hunting.

RACCOON—Oct. 3-Mar. 18. No Limit.

VARYING HARE—Dec. 1-Feb. 28. Limit 3 per day.

DUCKS—Oct. 15-Dec. 8. Bag limits on "regular" ducks are 3 per day, 6 in possession. Daily bag may not include more than 2 wood ducks or 2 canvasbacks; possession limit not to include more than 4 wood ducks, or 4 canvasbacks. Hooded mergansers daily bag limit 5; possession limit 10. Daily bag may not include more than 1 hooded merganser; possession limit may not include more than 2 hooded mergansers. Scap and ring-necked ducks season Dec. 24-Jan. 7, 5 per day, 10 in possession. Oct. 10, daily, 20 in possession. Scoters, Eiders, Oldsquaws, 7 per day, 14 in possession.

GESE & BRANT—Oct. 15-Dec. 23. Limit 2 geese per day, 4 in possession; 6 brant per day, 6 in possession.

WOODCOCK—Oct. 8-Nov. 21. Limit 5 per day, 10 in possession. Observe small game gunning hours. No Federal Stamp needed for woodcock.

DEER—Nov. 21-Dec. 6. Limit one buck per person with antlers at least 3 inches in length. One deer either sex additional by permit in party permit areas.

BEAR—Nov. 21-Dec. 21. Limit 1 bear. Taking cubs prohibited.

SPECIAL ARCHER SEASON—Nov. 7-Nov. 20. Limit 1 buck or doe, 1 bear. (Special archer license also good during regular deer-harvest season, excluding the shooting of doe).

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is fine. But it should

have authentic flavor too.

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recognize this. That's why

they buy Imperial.

Lightness in whiskey

is fine. But it should

have authentic flavor too.

Knowledgeable people

recognize this. That's why



Tsitsera, Post Top Keglers

Mixed league bowlers accounted for the two top triples in Kingston area bowling over the weekend.

Milt Tsitsera, sponsor of the Three Brothers Egg Farms, led the men with a 611 slam on lines of 246, 180, 145 in the Mid-City Mixed Foursome.

Best female series was the 571 by Myrtle Post in the Saturday Night Mixer. She rolled steady games of 197, 194, 180.

Marty Petersen accounted for a pair of 600 triples with 605 in the Mid-City and 602 in the Sunday Mixer. Both were league highs.

Second best woman's series was Terry Beckert's 203-535 in the Starlighters. Sally Meyers shot 534 in the Mid-City Foursome.

Other league leaders: Richard Terpening, Esopus Legion Mixed, 560; Jake Wolven, Plaza Friday Mixer, 593.

Dick Scism, Sangi's Men Handicap, 563; Orlando Felipe, No-Can-Do, 597.

Ella Neorne, Optimists, 472; Jennie Carpio, Women's B Classic, 487.

Joe St. George, Ferraro Sunday Mixer, 592; Conrad Roth, Friday Nite Fun, 567.

Rita Hammer, Mother-Daughter, 470.

Mid-City Mixed Foursome

MILT TSITSERA, 246, 180, 185-611; Marty Petersen 229-234-605; Flo Beichert 485, Sally Myers 534, Peggy McHugh 485, Larry McHugh 203-544, Rod Phillips 205-557. Results: Lincoln Park Inn 2, Ulster Aquarium 1; Kingston Ornamental 3, Team No. 5 0; Tommy's 2, Mitchell Sales 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2, Little Pete's 1.

Starlighters

TERRY BECKERT, 203, 165, 167-535. Results: Bach 2, McGowan 1; Beckert 2, Overfield 1; Albright 2, Richards 1.

Esopus Legion Mixed

RICHARD TERPENING, 560; Pete Coliukos 556, Jack Wood 645. Results: B. C. Potter and Sons Inc. 3, John Hancock Insurance Co. 0; Don's Corner Rest 1, Whitaker's Insurance 2; 9W Hofbrau 2, Team No. 10 1; Wisniewski's Floor Covering 3, Sleight Builders 0; Team No. 9 2, Esther's Corner Rest 1.

Sangi Men's Handicap

DICK SCISM, 176, 206, 181-563; Fred Schryver 553, Art Houghtaling 215-540. Results: Jokers 2, Book Center 1; Utility Platers 2, Schryver's Tavern 1; Morgan's No. 1 3, Morgan's No. 2 0.

Plaza Friday Mixed

JAKE WOLVEN, 203, 192, 198-593; Joe Vadalina 215-558. Results: Rudy's Rest 3, Pepperidge Farm 0; Paramount Pharmacy 3, Misasi's Market 0; Halper's Jewelers 2, Utica Club 1; Boo's Bar 2, Paul's Service Station 1.

Ferraro B Classic

JENNIE CARPIO, 145, 152, 190-487; Barbara Benton 206 (career first). Results: Farmer's Market 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Team No. 4 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners 1; Burgevine's Florists 2, Smith's Store 1; Langer's Pharmacy 3, Henri Furs 0; P. L. Rest 2, Ye Olde Grocery Shoppe 1.



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Michigan State, UCLA Impress In 1966 Openers

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Michigan State and UCLA will not meet on the field this year, but the first big weekend of college football showed they might tangle at the top of the national rankings.

The Spartans, No. 2 in pre-season polls, swept past North Carolina State 28-10 Saturday, prompting Wolfpack Coach Earle Edwards to say: "They just had too much for us."

The Spartans might have too much for anyone, although UCLA, No. 4, could argue — again.

The Uclans unveiled their 1966 edition by belting unfortunate Pittsburgh 57-14.

Michigan State, which beat UCLA in regular play last season before losing an unbeaten season and No. 1 ranking to the Bruins in the Rose Bowl, ground out their victory as quarterback Jimmy Raye filled the shoes of departed Steve Juday. Raye ran for one touchdown and set up two others in the crunching attack of the Spartans, who are ineligible for the Rose Bowl this season.

Beban Clicks

Quarterback Gary Beban is still around for UCLA and he scored two TDs and passed for a third as he hit eight of 13 passes for 100 yards and ran for 79 more.

First-ranked Alabama did not play, but will begin its quest of a third straight national title Saturday against Louisiana Tech.

Other teams in the Top Ten have their problems, except Purdue, expected to contest Michigan State for the Big Ten crown.

The Boilermakers sped by Ohio University on Bob Griese's three scoring passes in a tune-up for their collision with idle Notre Dame, No. 6, Saturday.

UCLA's chief competition, Southern California, ranked ninth, squeezed by Texas as Troy Winslow passed for 177 yards to overshadow Bill Bradley, the quarterback counted on to lead the Longhorns back into the rankings.

Nebraska Pressed

Nebraska, No. 3, and Arkansas, No. 5, also had their troubles. The Cornhuskers barely got by Texas Christian 14-10 and the Razorbacks nipped Oklahoma State by the same score.

UCLA's chief competition, Southern California, ranked ninth, squeezed by Texas as Troy Winslow passed for 177 yards to overshadow Bill Bradley, the quarterback counted on to lead the Longhorns back into the rankings.

Mother - Daughter

RITA HAMMER 470. Results: Strickettes 5, Misfits 2; Bowlett's 4, Strikes and Spares 3; B-B Girls 5, Mistakes 2.

Friday Nite Fun

CONRAD ROTH 567, Ed Wiltse 538, Edna Heldron 474.

Optimists

ELLA NERONE 166, 166, 140-472. Results: Sam Day's Cities Service 2, Hurley Gulf 1; Ella's Beauty Salon 2, Team No. 4 1.

Saturday Mixer

MYRTLE POST, 197, 194, 180-571. Results: Stephen's Rest Home 2, Ebel's Market 1; Hull 3, Crantz 0; Carworth Inc. 2, Post 1; Gems 2, Whittaker 1.

Mid-City Lanes

Take Two Games

Mid-City Lanes won two games from Ferraro's Bowlerama in a Rip Van Winkle League match as Bill Beckert pounded 586, Rod Phillips scored 596 for the losers.

Mid-City Lanes (2)

D. Glass 124 147 136 407
L. Petramale 210 199 169 578
L. McHugh 166 150 188 504
C. Beckert 196 185 225 586
R. Michaels 178 181 170 529

Ferraro's Bowlerama (1)

J. Cook 166 145 212 523
R. Phillips 181 214 201 596
F. Deure 167 161 212 540
C. Manfro Jr. 172 184 173 529
B. Smith 183 144 234 561

869 828 1032 2729

Broskie's 599

Paces Sangi's

Hal Broskie fired 207, 210, 182-599 to lead Sangi's Bowlero to a pair of wins over Rhoda Arms in a Mid-Hudson Major League match Friday at the Campi-Tarsio Lanes.

John Ellis sparked the losers with 637.

Rhoda Arms (1)

H. Loese 173 171 132 576
L. St. John 172 185 181 538
C. Smith 155 138 157 450
R. Bennett 152 162 221 535
J. Ellis 179 213 245 637

Sangi's Bowlers (2)

D. Howard 189 182 191 562
C. Tucker 162 190 181 540
C. Hawver 196 203 161 560
H. Broskie 207 210 182 599
T. Carlinio 193 169 190 552

948 954 911 2813

Moonshine Sold

The Florida Beverage Department estimates that 3 million gallons of moonshine are sold in that state each year—a tax loss of \$9 million for the state and \$45 million for the Federal Government.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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World's longest train tunnel bores under Italy's Lepontine Alps for 12.3 miles.

MAN IN MOTION



Jets Rolled Over Ladd and Holmes

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Quarterback George Blanda of Houston is thankful that mammoth defensive tackles Ernie Ladd and Pat Holmes are on the Oilers' side.

Quarterback Joe Namath of New York was thankful Sunday that they stayed on the Oilers' side — of the line.

With Ladd and Holmes out of his way, Namath fired five touchdowns passes as the Jets annihilated the Oilers 52-13 and gained the distinction of being the only unbeaten team in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Before the game, the Jets thought they would have more than a little trouble with Ladd, 6-foot-9 and 315 pounds, and Holmes, 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds. "It's sure nice to have those big fellows on your side," Blanda had said.

But once the Jets' offensive line got started, it didn't matter if it was Ladd and Holmes or Jack and Jill on the other side of the line.

"Our whole offensive line was great," New York Coach Weeb Ewbank said after the game, which left New York 2-0 and Houston 2-1. "You have to especially give Sam DeLuca and Dave Herman credit for keeping Ladd and Holmes out."

"DeLuca did a fantastic job on Ladd," Namath added.

In other games, Kansas City remained unbeaten in the West by whipping Oakland 32-10, previously winless Buffalo bounced back with a 58-24 trouncing of Miami and Boston defeated Denver 24-10.

Kansas City's Len Dawson hurled three touchdown aerials, two to Fred Arbanas. The Chiefs' defense also harassed Oakland, blocking one punt and two field goal attempts by Mike Eischeid. Two of the blocked kicks set up Kansas City touchdowns.

Buffalo handed neophyte Miami its third loss of the season. Butch Byrd led the Bills' barrage, racing for two touchdowns on a 60-yard run with an intercepted pass and 72 yards with a punt. Bobby Burnett and Jack Spikes also scored twice for the Bills.

Three field goals by Gino Capponiotti kept Boston close to Denver until the fourth quarter when Jim Nance set up one touchdown with a 12-yard run and scored another on a seven-yard ramble. Archie Matsos set up a Denver field goal by recovering a fumble, and he also intercepted a pass.

Three hours after Denver's second defeat, Bronco Coach Mac Speedie resigned, saying his resignation was in the best interests of football in Denver. He was starting his third season after two last-place finishes in the Western Division.

Pro Football

American League

Eastern Division

N. York 2 0 0 1,000 71 27
Houston 2 1 0 .667 89 59
Boston 1 1 0 .500 24 34
Buffalo 1 2 0 .333 85 93
Miami 0 3 0 .000 52 100

Western Division

K. City 2 0 0 1,000 76 30
S. Diego 2 0 0 1,000 51 7
Oakl'd 1 2 0 .333 33 7
Denver 0 2 0 .000 17 69

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 32, Oakland 10
Boston 24, Denver 10
Buffalo 58, Miami 24
New York 52, Houston 13

Next Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Boston
Houston at Buffalo
New York at Denver
San Diego at Oakland

College Football

Saturday College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Army 21, Kansas State 6
Colgate 34, Boston U. 0
Mass. 10, Maine 7
Navy 27, Boston College 7
Penn State 15, Maryland 7
Virginia Mil. 14, Villanova 13

SOUTH

Auburn 20, Chattanooga 6
Miss. 13, Memphis State 0
Davidson 13, Geo. Wash'n. 9
Houston 21, Florida St. 13
Duke 24, West Virginia 15
Kentucky 10, No. Carolina 0
Florida 43, Northwestern 7
Georgia Tech 38, Tex. A&M 3
Georgia 21, Miss. St. 17
Virginia 24, Wake Forest 10
Tulane 13, Virginia Tech 0
Wm. & Mary 7, E. Caro. 7, tie
Vanderbilt 24, Citadel 0

MIDWEST

Mich. St. 28, N.C. State 10
Michigan 41, Oregon State 0
Purdue 42, Ohio U. 3
Missouri 24, Minnesota 0
Oklahoma 17, Oregon 0
Nebraska 14, Tex. Chris. 10
Miami, Ohio 20, Indiana 10
Texas Tech 23, Kansas 7
Wisconsin 20, Iowa State 10
Iowa 31, Arizona 20
Toledo 0, Xavier, Ohio 0, tie
So. Ill. 17, Wichita State 7
Dayton 23, Richmond 0
Tulsa 57, Tampa 11

SOUTHWEST

So. California 10, Texas 6
Arkansas 14, Okla. State 10
So. Methodist 26, Illinois 7
W. Tex. St. 38, Arlington St. 6
Abilene Chris. 7, E. Texas 0
Ariz. St. 30, Tex. Western 26

FAR WEST

UCLA 57, Pittsburgh 14
Calif. 21, Wash. State 6
Stanford 25, San Jose 21
Washington 19, Idaho 7
Wyoming 13, Air Force 0
Miami, Fla. 24, Colorado 3
Idaho State 28, Omaha 20
New Mex. 17, Utah State 8

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:08.2
7-War Adios 6.20 4.00 2.60
1-Charger Adios 7.40 3.20
(P. Lutman)
2-Raye Truder (J. Higgins) 2.60
Also started: Georgiana Wynnie, Conestoga Dream, Adios Cadet, Chatham Richard.

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$900, Time 2:08
5-Phyllis Creed's Gem 19.40 8.60 5.40
(G. LaChance)
1-Conestoga (A. Williams) 9.80 6.00
6-J. C. Mike (G. Sziklai) 5.00
Also started: Flashy Patch, Lancelot Hanover, Mountain Likeable, Bill Insured, Scratched: Jayle Bird.

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$4,000, Time 2:03
4-Chief Maynard 11.80 5.00 4.00
(C. Erdman)
1-The Dreamer (H. Filion) 4.60 2.80
5-Shadyale Chant (G. LaChance) 3.20
Also started: Willie Adios, Nevele Goller, Intrigue N.

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$5,000, Time 2:02.4
3-Armbr Griffin 5.80 4.00 2.80
1-Helen Jo Adios 3.80 2.60
(G. LaChance)
2-Janita (R. Cormier) 3.00
Also started: Dunham Hanover, Sir Lionel, E. De P. Scratched: Santo Sal.

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,750, Time 2:05.3
3-Hal Rowe 21.80 9.40 5.60
(J. Burdick)
4-Grand Darnley 5.00 3.60
(V. Ferriero)
Also started: Lee's Royal Boy, Music Box, Rhythm Del, Devon Goose, Scratched: Star Guinea.

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:08
5-Good Time Hanover 16.40 6.00 3.20
(G. Gilmour)
3-Hobby Horse Bullet 4.80 3.00
(W. Pophinger)
2-Meda Adios (G. Sziklai) 2.40
Also started: Found Freight, Afton Gray, Chester Cullen, Wonderful Wick, Jet Jimmie.

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,250, Time 2:06.4

College Football

Saturday College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Army 21, Kansas State 6
Colgate 34, Boston U. 0
Mass. 10, Maine 7
Navy 27, Boston College 7
Penn State 15, Maryland 7
Virginia Mil. 14, Villanova 13

SOUTH

Auburn 20, Chattanooga 6
Miss. 13, Memphis State 0
Davidson 13, Geo. Wash'n. 9
Houston 21, Florida St. 13
Duke 24, West Virginia 15
Kentucky 10, No. Carolina 0
Florida 43, Northwestern 7
Georgia Tech 38, Tex. A&M 3
Georgia 21, Miss. St. 17
Virginia 24, Wake Forest 10
Tulane 13, Virginia Tech 0
Wm. & Mary 7, E. Caro. 7, tie
Vanderbilt 24, Citadel 0

MIDWEST

Mich. St. 28, N.C. State 10
Michigan 41, Oregon State 0
Purdue 42, Ohio U. 3
Missouri 24, Minnesota 0
Oklahoma 17, Oregon 0
Nebraska 14, Tex. Chris. 10
Miami, Ohio 20, Indiana 10
Texas Tech 23, Kansas 7
Wisconsin 20, Iowa State 10
Iowa 31, Arizona 20
Toledo 0, Xavier, Ohio 0, tie
So. Ill. 17, Wichita State 7
Dayton 23, Richmond 0
Tulsa 57, Tampa 11

SOUTHWEST

So. California 10, Texas 6
Arkansas 14, Okla. State 10
So. Methodist 26, Illinois 7
W. Tex. St. 38, Arlington St. 6
Abilene Chris. 7, E. Texas 0
Ariz. St. 30, Tex. Western 26

FAR WEST

UCLA 57, Pittsburgh 14
Calif. 21, Wash. State 6
Stanford 25, San Jose 21
Washington 19, Idaho 7
Wyoming 13, Air Force 0
Miami, Fla. 24, Colorado 3
Idaho State 28, Omaha 20
New Mex. 17, Utah State 8

Armbr Griffin Takes Final Feature at Monticello Track

MONTICELLO — Saturday night's featured fourth race at Monticello Raceway was the final headliner of the year since this was closing night of the 1966 season. The fireworks in the feature were provided, appropriately, by Armbr Griffin who only last week was chosen three-year-old pacer of the year at the Mighty M.

A smallish son of Sampson Honover - Meadow Blossom who is owned by the Di-Mi-Sue Stables of Cobleskill, Armbr Griffin streaked to the front going up the back stretch the second time and managed to hold off a fast charging Helen Jo Adios by a half length in 2:02.4.

With a closing night crowd of approximately 10,000 to witness this junior free-for-all pace worth \$5,000, they saw the fuse start sizzling at the beginning as Dunham Hanover and E De P locked horns in a duel that carried them to the quarter in :30.1 and the half in 1:00.4. All this time Armbr Griffin was laying fifth for driver George Gilmour.

Approaching the half, Gilmour moved the brown three-year-old colt out and up behind Jack Quinn and his E De P. At the

five-eighths, George called on his mount to go around E De P and he did it without hesitation. Heading into the paddock turn, he had opened up a length lead and was still going strong.

Sixth Win of Year

But Canadian driving champion Gilles Lachance had finally found racing room with Helen Jo Adios and came flying down the middle of the track. Her closing thrust fell short and Armbr Griffin had his sixth win of the year for trainer Bob Camper.

In posting the win, Armbr Griffin returned \$5.80, 4.00 and 2.80 across the board. Real Cormier's Janita finished third.

The 7 and 5 daily double paid \$102.40. Winning horses were War Adios in the first and Phyllis Creed's Gem in the second.

The twin double returned \$20,291.20. Winning combination was 3-5-6-1 and there were two live tickets.

The perfecta paid \$52.40. Winning combination was 1-7. A crowd of 9,126 was on hand to wager \$521,050.

For the 121 programs, MR averaged 5,536 fans a night who wagered \$335,550 per evening. Last year's averages, for 134 programs,

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

PART TIME
3 men with cars for light outside work. Must be high school graduates. Average 150 week. Apply 17 John St., Kingston, N.Y. 12424. Phone 331-6000.

SALES ENGINEER

Major hydraulic pneumatic equipment manufacturer has local territory available. Some engineering background required. Training excellent salary. Call 201-673-9200 or send personal resume to Suite A5, 60 Glenwood Ave., Orange, N.J. 07017.

SHIPMENT CLERK

Strong, good with figures. A good start in a growing company. 5 days, \$65 to start. Sunnich Arms Co., W. Hurley, P.O. 2217.

STOCKMAN-DRIVER'S LICENSE

Learn hardware business. Interview - FE 1-0440.

STORE GUARDS-PART TIME

Pay, evening hours. Excellent salary and many benefits. steady work throughout year. Call 331-4445.

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING

Learn to drive. INSTRUCTIONS - Phone FE-8-5232

TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced, excellent opportunity for a good man. Permanent, full time. Sunnich Arms Co., W. Hurley, P.O. 2217.

TV HELPER WANTED

Apply in person. Arace Appliances, 862 Broadway.

AT WILLIAMS LAKE HOTEL

ROSENDALE, OL 8-6141

WE HAVE POSITIONS IN CANTINE

Plan for conscientious men with some mechanical ability; good pay. Apply at Cantine Office, Saugerties, N.Y.

YARN HANDLERS & WASHROOM ASSISTANT

Many company paid fringe benefits. Positions presently open. Apply Kingston Knitting Mill, 139 Cornell St. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Help Wanted-Male or Female

ALL FIELDS
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6000

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

no investment, part & full time. For interview, FE 8-0670.

FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL

Apply Gov. Clinton Hotel
Jim Bionette, 11 p. m.

WANTED

Medical Technologist, ASCP registered or eligible for 74 bed, fully accredited hospital with well equipped laboratory. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Apply to Administrator.

Northern Dutchess Hospital

Rhinebeck, New York

Help Wanted-Male & Female

SHORT ORDER COOK-adequately positioned. Also kitchen attendants. Apply Kingston Knitting Mill, 139 Cornell St. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TEACHERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6000

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency

is seeking applicants for the following positions:

Clerk-Stenographer

Relocation Field Worker
Relocation Social Worker

For details, apply to:

Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York. Telephone 331-7720.

WATERWORKS & WALTER

KITCHEN MAN-experienced, extra or steady. 255-1830.

Help Wanted-Couple

COUPLE with farm background wanted as small estate caretakers. 5 m. from Kingston. References required. Write to G. H. D. Webster, Harvard, Mass. 01451.

Situation Wanted-Female

AM STUDENT of interior decorating. Would like to work as apprentice in this field. Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER-good cook & companion

Wanted to assist in household. No cleaning; good listener; sympathetic & understanding; sleep in. Write, R. K. Box 327, Phoenix, N.Y.

WISH secretarial work-from your office or home; steady or part time

216-8665 for info.

Situation Wanted-Male

ACCOUNTANT-exp. office managing. Train, personal, exp. in accounting. Control, mfg., supervision, organization work. Former administrative asst. for large corp. Gov't. exp. in accounting. Real estate int. in housing development & managing. Will consider any position w/in 30 mi. radius. Give salary history. Write Box EA, Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

Attention - Tractor
Trailer Training

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Continue to earn as you learn. Train with the best.

Make \$18,000 per week.

30 Men needed at once to fill our demands from the trucking industry.

Let New England put you in the driver's seat. Live in the home-study course nearby on our modern equipment. Members of the Empire State Motor School Association. We supply men to over 130 trucking companies. Ask about our Budget plan, part or full training. Call Newburg 565-2480 any time.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

EVENINGS OR SATURDAY
PHONE OL 8-4911 or OL 8-9084

HELP WANTED

TRACTOR-TRAILER
TRAINING

To fill the jobs we have on file. The filling the line in the country are requesting more drivers than we can supply. Upgrade your present skills to a CLASS 2 CHAUFFEURS while training at the OLD-EST LICENSED SCHOOL, engaged exclusively in training home-study TRAILER DRIVERS who will train on both diesel and gas trucks, all different transmissions, under the same conditions you will meet on the job. We have waiting. We are fully accredited by the State and many more. We must have men to help finance your training. To see if you meet our requirements, send name, address, age, phone number and hours at home to: Box 185, Downtown Freeman.

RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED

Work for doctors, clinics, medical centers, rest homes, etc. Both part-time and full time positions. Our Pennsylvania state licensed home-study course fully prepares you. Placement service upon completion of training. Write: Eastern Career Schools, P.O. Box 282, Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

MOTEL

Men - women couples for Managers, Assistant Managers, Desk Clerks, etc. Our Pennsylvania state licensed home-study course fully prepares you. Placement service upon completion of training. Write: Eastern Career Schools, P.O. Box 282, Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

Piano Instruction

Donald DeLoe, Director of Music, OV 7-1577 after 5 p.m.

BEST WOODSTOCK AREA

Transfer for sale of my 9 m. year old wooded raised ranch. 4 bdrms., liv. rm., w/replace, formal din., full bath, S.W. garage. All nicely appointed features. Only \$20,000. Mfg. can be assumed. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8138.

BRICK BUNGALOW

4 ROOMS & bath-expansion attic; garage; extra lot available; uptown residential section. \$13,850.

WITH EXTRA LOT \$15,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
59 Years of Service
FE 8-1996 After 5 p.m. 331-3814.
Brick Ranch-6 m. 2 bdrms., basement, patio, att. garage. Plus cond. Corner lot, rears. 679-6288.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, 3 RMS.
Suitable for 1 or 2, all util. incl.
Phone 331-8193

AVAIL. OCT. 1, 1500 sq. ft. 2 rms.
Adults, near central P. O.
FE 8-6187

COLONIAL ARMS APT.

Newest Apts. in New Paltz

- Quiet relaxed living
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- 2 bedroom from \$130
- Walk to Wal-Mart
- In most apts.
- Air conditioning
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HIGHLAND—duplex apt., 6 rms.

and bath, near village, E. church, Furn.
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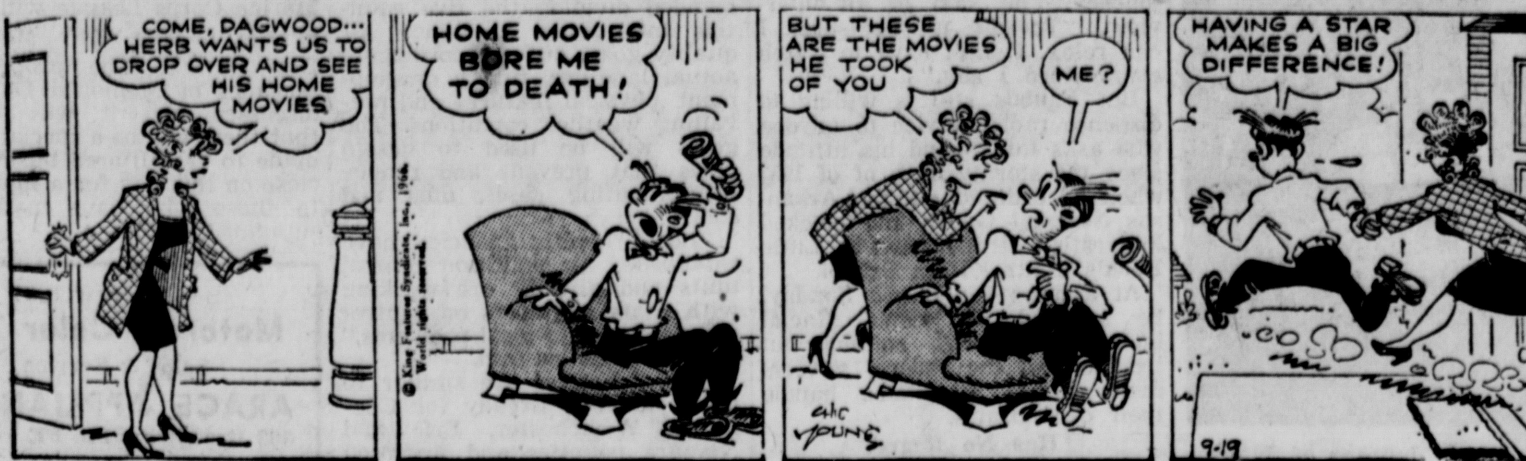
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



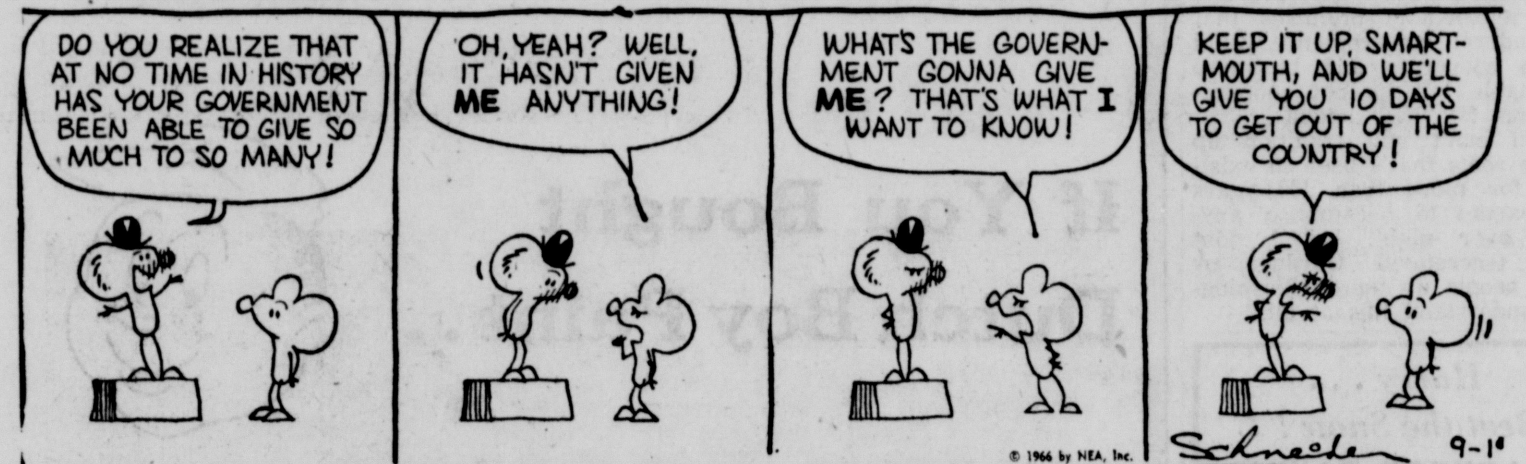
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

A spendthrift young lady went into a bank and announced that she would like to open a joint bank account.

Teller—With whom?

Young Lady—That's a silly question. With someone who has money, naturally!

Odd Opinions

"He has all the attributes of a dog except loyalty."

Upstairs Neighbor—Say, didn't you hear me pounding on the floor last night?

Downstairs Neighbor—Oh, don't apologize, we were making a lot of noise ourselves.

Delightful curves often lead to disagreeable triangles.

There is new deodorant that promises protection around the clock. It works, too. Notice how seldom you find a smelly clock?

Mary—Why do you call him "Mr. Gimlet?" That isn't his name.

Alice—I know. But he's such a bore!

Those who say we're all born free

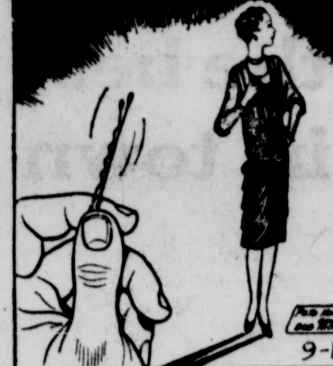
Never paid an obstetrician's fee.

The tired business man was reading his paper one night while his wife was knitting.

Wife—Henry, why don't you read to me while I knit?

Why We Say--

BOBBY PIN



Husband—I have a better idea. You knit to me while I read.

Overheard

"If she grows up to be half the woman her mother is, she'll still be a size 40."

Lady Shopper (inquired of the grocer)—What is the price of your lemons?

Grocer—Five cents each.

Lady Shopper (indignantly)—Well! I shall certainly take my business elsewhere. Why I can get them anywhere at five for a quarter.

Jack—So that new girl of yours is lazy?

Mack—Lazy? Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes!

One Little Boy—Why does your dog keep turning 'round and round in circles?

Other Little Boy—He's a

watch dog, and he's just winding himself up.

Doctor (to patient)—Let me know if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



to make them turn over themselves.

One Little Boy—Why does your dog keep turning 'round and round in circles?

Other Little Boy—He's a

watch dog, and he's just winding himself up.

Doctor (to patient)—Let me know if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

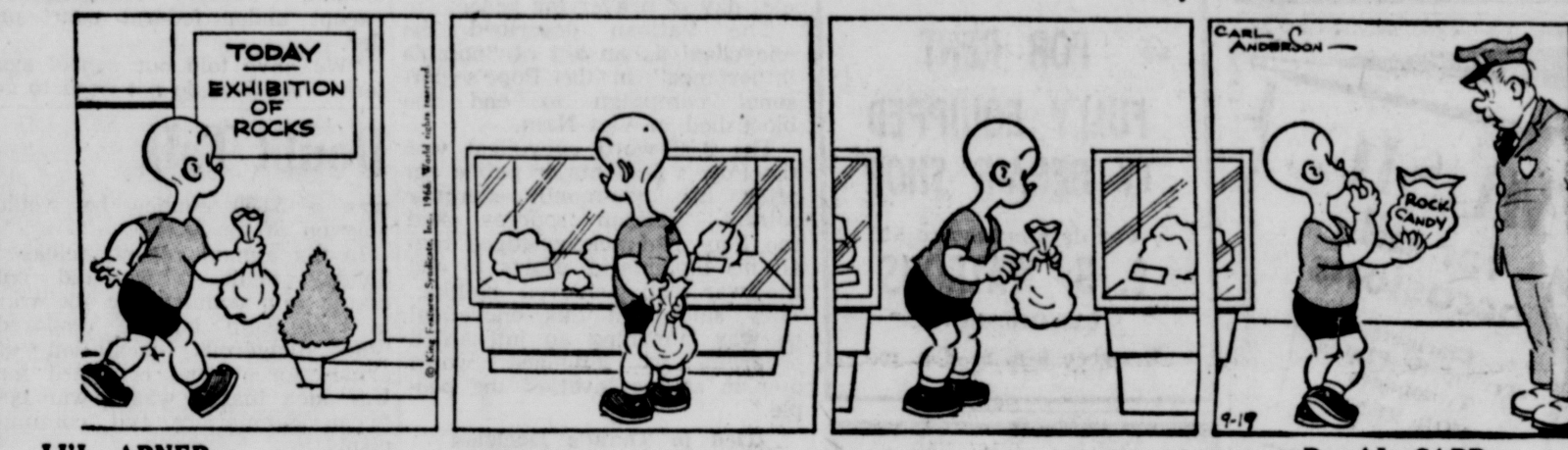


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



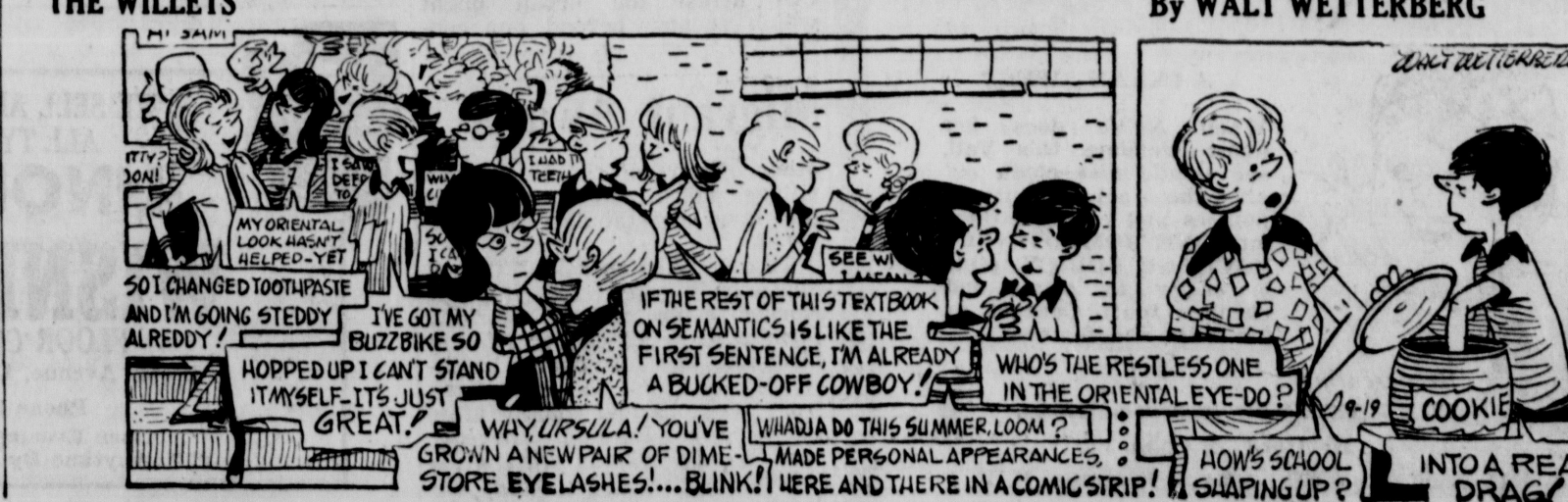
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1966
Sun rises at 5:39 a. m.; sun sets at 6:01 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather:

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley: Partly cloudy today and a little cooler. High in the upper 60s or low 70s. Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday. Turning a little cooler Tuesday, with a chance of some rain late in the day or at night. Low tonight, 45 to low 50s. High Tuesday in the 60s. Winds northeast or east, 10 to 15, today and 10 or less tonight and easterly, 10 to 20, Tuesday.

Northeastern New York: Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the upper 50s and 60s. Fair and cooler tonight. Low, 35 to 40. Tuesday, fair in the morning, increasing clouds in the afternoon and cool. High Tuesday, 55 to 65. Winds northeast or east, 10 to 15, today and 10 or less tonight and easterly, increasing to 10 to 20 Tuesday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: Generally fair today. High between 70 and 75. Chilly tonight. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, continued fair with little change in temperature. Variable winds mostly easterly, 5 to 15.

East of Lake Ontario: Generally fair and cooler today, tonight and Tuesday. High today in the 60s. Low tonight about 40, cooler in some of the valleys. Easterly winds, 5 to 15.

Rain and Moderate Temperatures for Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday:

Rain is likely early in the week, with possibly a few showers late in the week. Temperatures will be generally moderate and around or just normal September levels.

Daytime highs will be in the upper 70s most days and night time lows will range in the upper 40s and 50s.

Average rainfall will be generally in excess of 1/2 inch.

Port Ewen

Vincent Stadt

Telephone FE 8-2728

PORT EWEN — Boy Scout Troop 26 members will hold a paper drive Saturday morning at 8 a. m. covering the Port Ewen Water District. It is asked that all papers and magazines tied and placed on front porch for the boys to pick up. In case of rain the drive will be postponed.

The Boy Scout Court of Awards will be held Oct. 4 at the Reformed Church hall, Port Ewen at 7 p. m. The Scouts will meet 6:30 p. m. in their Scout room.

Three Motorists Fined

Three drivers booked on charges were fined in city court this morning. William J. McElrath, 18, of 170 Lampman Avenue, Port Ewen, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was fined \$15. Thomas Primo, 18, of 34 Hannatty Street, charged with failure to keep right, paid \$5, and Edward H. Michaels, 18, of 14 Shufeldt Street, charged with a traffic light violation, was fined \$10 plus suspension of his license for 15 days.

'Five Ks'

Orthodox members of India's Sikh religion display their faith by wearing the "five Ks"—kes, unshorn hair; kachh, knee-length pants; kara, the iron bracelet; kirpan, the short sword; kangha, a comb worn under the turban.

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41 Pearl St. — FE 1-3964 — Kingston, N. Y.

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EVERYONE WAS SURPRISED except Dawn Darling (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Darling of Mt. Marion, who won the Johnson Ford slot racing contest last week, and took home the table and four-lane Aurora "Thunderjet" scale racing set as first prize. Eight-year-old Dawn, who never ran a slot racer before, took first place in a field of 48 and went through quarter-final and semi-final heats before winning from Robert Schrowang of Kingston in the final event. Shown (left to right) with Dawn are Paul Johnson of Johnson Ford, Robert Schrowang and Edward Schrowang III, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrowang of Clinton Avenue. The Schrowang brothers placed second for Robert and third for young Edward. They won a two-lane Aurora slot racing set, and an electronic lap counter. Brad Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robbins of West Hurley placed fourth and won an electronic lap counter, but was unavailable for the picture. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Redouble Prayers Governors Agree But Won't Follow Wallace's Example

Catholic bishops, the Pope noted that the month of October is dedicated to prayers to Mary and said that this October "our prayers and supplications should be redoubled" to help bring peace to all men.

Recalls Peace Efforts

Pope Paul said that from the very beginning of his pontificate, he has "not neglected an opportunity" to use his office to work for peace. He recalled his trip to the United Nations in New York last Oct. 4 to appeal for peace before the world's largest political forum.

He announced that Oct. 4, the anniversary of his visit, would be set aside by Catholics throughout the world as a special day of prayer for peace.

The Vatican described the encyclical as an act of "notable importance" in the Pope's personal campaign to end the bloodshed in Viet Nam.

The 2,000-word encyclical was the Pope's first major public act after his two-month summer retreat. Vatican sources said the Pope had acknowledged that all his diplomatic efforts to end the war had achieved nothing.

They said with this encyclical, he was launching an intensified program to influence world opinion at the level of the people.

Tied to Thant's Decision
The sources said the Pope had decided on this course particularly because of the decision of U Thant to quit as secretary-general of the United Nations.

The Pope and Thant have been working closely in efforts to promote peace, and the sources said the Pope considered Thant's departure a great blow.

"It seems to us," the Pope said in his encyclical, "as if seemed to our more recent predecessors, that a very provident God has committed to us a special task: namely that we labor with patient and persevering effort for the preservation and the strengthening of the peace."

"For we are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family, even as a bloody and difficult war is raging, particularly in areas of East Asia."

O'Connor Pledges

state could provide the money which makes the difference between what is economically profitable and what must be done to complete the job."

O'Connor's address also touched on these other subjects: Health — He called for "development of neighborhood health centers as adjuncts to general care facilities."

Other Subjects

Unemployment — He proposed to revitalize and computerize the State Employment Service "so that it reaches the unemployed and the underemployed, wherever they are."

Education — He said he would propose "special state aid for disadvantaged children so that their schools will be of the same quality as those in the suburbs nearby."

Adult education — He said he would recommend "an intensive effort" by the State University to improve the educational opportunities and earning potential of adults.

Housing — He pledged to revitalize and enlarge the states housing programs "so that we can arrest the urban blight which is now beyond our control."

Migrant Awaits

other officers of the New Paltz village police and members of the town constabulary investigated.

Governors Agree But Won't Follow Wallace's Example

KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE, Ky. (AP) — Many Southern governors agree with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace the federal government is pushing too hard, too fast on school desegregation.

But none of those interviewed at the Southern Governors' Conference indicate that their states have any intentions today of following Wallace's example of open defiance on the issue.

Alabama, at Wallace's urging, recently passed a state law forbidding school desegregation except under federal court order.

"We have told our school systems that they do not need to go beyond the (1964 civil rights) law," said Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina.

"We have promised legal aid to those which the federal government seeks to have go beyond this law. But there are no plans to go further."

School desegregation in the South currently ranges from that in such states as Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida and Oklahoma which report virtually no problems, to that in Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Georgia. In the latter states, the governors were unanimous that the guidelines on school desegregation go beyond the Civil Rights Act and that the Justice Department seeks to exceed the guidelines or both.

Exceed Authority
"I most certainly feel that the guidelines exceed the authority of the new Civil Rights Act and I so told the head of HEW," said Gov. Miles E. Godwin of Virginia, referring to John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Godwin said the Office of Education and the Justice Department both were "very unreasonable in their approach" to the issue. The Virginia governor added, however, that there were no major desegregation problems in his state and he felt the state's civil rights leaders were "very understanding."

"The Justice Department is the one that's going beyond the guidelines," said Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson. He said his state has protested to Washington "many, many times. In some instances, our protests have resulted in promises that the federal government would try to cooperate and be more reasonable but its not cooperated thus far." He added:

"You can't pull tradition up by the roots that's been in existence for more than 100 years and expect to accomplish anything over night, but I don't think (secretary) Gardner or those people up there (Washington) understand this at all."

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Faubus Says He Can Now Relax

KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE, Ky. (AP)—The focus of racial tension at the Southern Governors' Conference no longer is Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who once triggered a national crisis on integration.

And that's the way the governor says he likes it. After six terms Faubus, 56, is attending his 12th—and he indicates last-Southern Governors' Conference.

"This is a kind of sentimental journey," he said in an interview. "There's no pressure. I can relax. I don't have to watch every word I say."

But Faubus still is willing to dispense racial advice to anyone who asks for it—and his attitude since the stormy days of 1957 when he ordered out the Arkansas National Guard and blocked integration temporarily at Little Rock's Central High School.

At a news conference Sunday, he sounded his views. Racial integration breeds nothing but trouble and the federal government should let states handle their own affairs.

Has No Regret

Later, at his plush cabin in the woods near Kentucky Lake, Faubus reminisced.

"I have no regrets about what I did nine years ago," he said. "I kept the confidence of the people and avoided bloodshed."

"After all," he said, "we haven't had any riots, looting, property damage—not a window broken yet. And look at Watts and those other places."

He said a governor faced with civil rights troubles must first keep the confidence of responsible people in both factions.

"Yet, if the radicals decide to concentrate on your state or city, you're going to have riots and there's nothing you can do," Faubus said.

"Arkansas has been fortunate so far in that we haven't become a target."

"All I want to do in the remaining few months is finish out my term with the least controversy," he said.

He said he is going home to the Ozarks where he is building a new home at Huntsville, to write his memoirs.

"If I keep going on—a plane crash, a stroke, a car accident—and I wouldn't get to do my writing," he said.

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Pollution Board Adopts Goals for Ulster, Others

The Air Pollution Control Board in the State Health Department has adopted air quality objectives for regulating the use of air resources in Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Rockland and Ulster counties, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today.

The objectives are based on a study of air pollution in the mid-Hudson region completed cooperatively by State and local agencies. This study recommended dividing the five counties into zones in which air quality goals differ according to actual land-use, future development, physical features and prevailing weather conditions. The goals will be used to design rules that prevent and reduce contaminating gases, dust and soot.

"Local health agencies have established air pollution control units and already are working with State engineers on control rules tailored to local problems," Gov. Rockefeller said.

The objectives are similar to those adopted already for Chemung, Westchester, Erie and Niagara counties and proposed for Nassau County. Twelve additional counties are currently being surveyed to gather information essential to establishing objectives. As part of Gov. Rockefeller's Clean Air program, signed into law by the Governor on August 1, the entire State will be eventually zoned for air-use.

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